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## The Mercury.

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THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO IOHN P. BANHORN, \ Haftura. A. H. BANHORN, \

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W. Hall.

Newport Longie, No. 281, the sevendent Of-der fond of the littliff of Julie Leak, President Jan Logie W. Kinvels, Secretary, Moste 24 and the Sandays

i, forcement from President, Inc. Dall-bies Treatment Daniel Hower; meets lat and Mandays.

### Local Matters.

Board of Aldermen.

The board of aldermen had a long and biay session on Thursday ovening, when many matters of importance were disposed of. There was a misunderstandiz in regard to purchasing supplies for the fire department that gave ground for some talk but that was soon straightened out. The resolution elepted by the board at a previous meeting called for a committee of the idermen to make the purchases, and this was resented by the board of firewards who felt that they were being case ridden. The resolution was amended by directing the committee to enfer with the boald of firewards, the atteal purchasing to be done by the teanl of aldermen.

The committee on widening Third street struck something of a snag in the sice put upon the land to be taken from Cloyne School. Dr. Huntington had given his price as \$7000, and apparently had no hesitation in avowing kimself as out of sympathy with the movement for a sewer to serve the Gum Factory. He intimated before the board that he would have fixed a lower price for a project with which he was in sympathy. It seemed to the board that it would be necessary to condemn the land.

The specifications for the bids for the incandescent gas light contract were looked over and approved, and the city clerk was given authority to advertise for bids. The contract for furnishing 224 carting crushed stone went to J. J. Dugan at \$1.35 per ton, and for repairs in certain city offices to J. B. F. Smith & Co.

The committee on addition to the Coggeshall school reported at some length, and the city clerk was authorirel to advertise for bids for erecting the addition. A communication was read to Chief Kirwin from the real estate committee of the Newport Hospital requesting the removal of the building used as a powder house from the Hazad lands, on account of the publicity that had been given to the subject. The street commissioner was given permission to sell two borses. Several minor licenses were granted, and much fectine business was transacted.

The Town of Jamestown is to have free delivery of a limited sort, beginning May 1st. This will be instituted by the Post-office Department as an ex-Periment, Jamestown being a prosper-Our resort with a large summer population which will be greatly benefited by free delivery. If successful here it will probably be tried out at other similar flaces. The free delivery will only inclade the settled portion of the town, in what are now the limits for special delivery.

Mr. James S. Ramlose is tearing down the old building at the corner of Thames and Bridge streets, where his shoe shop has been located for many Jears, and will erect thereon a substantial structure of re-inforced con-

Car Barn Robber Extradited.

The fast of the Portsmouth car been robbors, who was sontoneed under the home of Arthur C. Webster alias, but who was known in the West as William C. Knight, has left ithede Island and is now in St. Louis where an Indictionat bas been hanging over him on a charge of intributing a policemen some novun-teen years ago. Webster was pardoned by Governor Pothler for life part in the car harn robbories a couple of wooks ago, and the Missourl authorities were notified by private parties of his partion. Word was immediately received to hold him until he could be sent for to answer to the old indictment, and on Monday the extradition papers were granted to the two Ht, Lools officers who came for him and he started back to that city to await trial. As the affair occurred to many yours ago. It is generally regarded as extremely doubtfulff ho can be convicted at this late date. Governor Pothler has been in-formed that an excellent position awalts Webster II he is allowed to return to Providence.

The capture, sensitional escape and re-eapture of the Portsmouth car barn robbers is well remembered in Newport. While behind the bars of the County Jall on Marlboro street, while Hugh N. Offerd was the keeper, they made a desperate effort to brook full and succeeded in gotting clear of the city limits. A pursuit was at once organfixed and they were re-captured by the city police in a few hours without bloodshed, although they were known to be desperate men and well armed. All recolved long sentences, but deaths and pardons have now removed them all from the State prison.

P. H. Horgan Wins City Sult.

An opinion of the Hupreme Court written by Judge Vincent and handed down on Wednesday directs that judgment aball be entered against John M. Taylor, City Treasurer of Newport, for \$957.83; with interest, in the suit brought by Patrick II. Horgan of this city to recover that sum, which was paid by Mr. Horgan for taxes covering the years of 1906 and 1907.

The court holds that the taxes in this city were illegally assessed for those two years by reason of the insufficiency of the notices published by the assessors, In none of these notices, the court says, was there any specified date fixed for the valuation of the property of the taxрауетв.

Referring to and quoting the court's opinion in Matteson vs. Warwick and Coventry Water Company, to the effect Coventry Water Company, to the effect that "the time for rendering an account must follow the day and hour established for the valuation and ownership of the ratable estate of the taxpayer, in order that he may be adju to render a true and exact account thereof as required by statute," Judge Vincent goes on to say, "there being no time specified as the time of valuation and ownership, the assessment must be deemed to

fied as the time of valuation and ownership, the assessment must be deemed to have been made on the day following the last date on which the taxpayers were notified to bring in an account of their ratable estate under the ruling of this court in McAdams vs. Honey.

"Applying this rule to the case at bar we find that the assessments for the years 1905 and 1907 were made on June 2 and March 23, respectively. In both years, therefore, the time fixed within which taxpayers might file an account of their ratable property was prior to the day when the valuation and ownership was determined."

It appeared that Mr. Horgan made no

It appeared that Mr. Horgan made no formal protest when he paid his taxes, but the collector had levied upon the property in 1910 and had advertised it for sale. The money was paid to prevent such sale. The court held that the payment under such conditions would be a payment under compulsion and that the addition of a protest, at the time of payment, would in no way strengthen the plaintiff's right to re-

Mrs. Oliver Hazard Perry's Estate.

Mrs. Maria Moore Perry, who was the widow of Oliver Hazard Perry, grandson of Commodore Perry of Lake Erie fame, left an estate valued at \$308,320, according to affidavits filed with the Transfer Tar Appraiser of Queens County, N. Y. Included in the estate is an old-fashioned farmhouse in estate is an one-assumed by Dr. Clement Elmhurst once occupied by Dr. Clement Moore, who wrote "The Night Before Christmas." Mrs. Perry was a relative of Moore. The old homestead is one of

of Moore. The old homestead is one of the show places of Elmhurst.

Mr. Perry died in Elinhurst on April 11, 1913, leaving his entire estate to his wife, who survived him only two weeks. She left personal property valued at \$51,808.71, the interest in her husband's estate valued at \$76,983.46, and real estate valued at \$75,9513, which includes the old Moore homestead, which is valued at \$56,000.

Linder the terms of her will the estate valued at \$50,000.

valued at \$56,000.

Under the terms of her will the estate is to be equally divided between her sons, John Moore Perry and Oliver H. Perry of Elmhurst and Franklin Perry of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Lawrence W. Greason has resigned his position with the Newport Ice Company and is now the general manager of the American Ice Company.

Elghty-Seventh Mile Stone.

Rear Admiral S. B. Luce Observes his Dirthday and Receives Many Rearty Congratula-Hons.

Rear Admiral Stephen B. Luce, U. S. N., (retired), on Wednesday observed in a quiet and informal manner the eighty-seventh anniversary of his birth. A number of callers were received dur-Ing the day and be received many hearty congratulations from his host of friends In Newport and elsewhere. In spite of his advancing yours Admiral Luce is in



REAR ADMIRAL S. B. LUCE, U. S. N. (rettred.)

very good health and is frequently seen in the business section of the city., He has lost none of his interest for the navy or for the city of Newport, and is ready at all times to lend every ald in his power for the betterment of either. Admiral Luce was officially retired from the active list of the navy twenty five years ago, when he was at the very height of his power. His services were so valuable, however, that he has since been given special duty at various times, and even up to the present time he has frequently been called upon for advice and suggestions for the bettering of the navy. A man of presounced opinions; as fearless in his battles for the development of the Navy as in the physical struggle of war, he yet possesses the happy faculty of presenting his arguments in a manner that does not arouse antagonism even in the most hostile opponent. He has taken an active part in the settlement of some of the great questions that have egitated the Navy Department, and his advice and opinion have always carried great weight.

The career of Admiral Luce has been a most honorable one. Joining the Navy at a time when our best ships were but clumsy wooden frigates, he has seen our Navy grow to a position of power in the world, and has been able to play as important part in the development. It is, however, probably to the matter of personnel that Admiral Luce has devoted his greatest efforts. The problems of equipment were apparently meeting with adequate solution, but Admiral Luce saw that with more powerful guns, swifter ships, and more complicated problems of warfare generally, it would be a matter of the highest importance to have officers trained in the science of modern war. of his atudo tablishment of the Naval War College on Coasters Harbor Island, of which he has long been known as the father. In a way the War College will be his monument, and yet it would be grossly unfair to Admiral Luce to consider this as even a tithe of his accomplishment. The Training Station, to breed up the men to handle the guns, even as the War College should train the men to command them, was largely the, result of plans and suggestions of Admiral Luce. Nor has he allowed the matter to drop with the establishment of the War College and the Training Station. The War College gave but a summer course in tactical matters, but Admiral Luce felt that that was entirely in-sufficient for the training of officers to command a fleet in actual warfare. He persisted, in his quiet and friendly way, until he succeeded in having a permanent class at the College.

The active career of Admiral Luce in the Navy terminated so long ago that few of the present generation can recall the days when he trod the quarter deck, and yet his record is one to be proud of. Almost his first voyage was on an expedition that made history, for he accompanied Commodore Biddle on his trip to Japan, communication being established with the hidlen powers of that country and the way being paved for the subsequent visit of Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry of Newport and the opening up of the ports of Japan to the commerce of the world. Admiral Luce was a midshipman on the Columbus on that voyage, and the writer of this article has heard him recount the stirring incidents of that epoch-making trip, but only when he had been importuned until he could hardly refuse. Admiral Luce does

not like to talk about himself nor his accomplishments, and could never be persuaded to write a volume of memoirs, although such a book would provo of surpassing interest and value.

Admiral Luce saw active service in actual battle during the Civil War and conducted himself in the most creditable manner. He was in command of soveral different vessels during that long struggle, and at the close of the war had become an officer of marked prominence. He was detailed as insiructor at various places at subsoquent times, but always had his share of sua duty, being at the time of his retirement the commander-in-chief of the North Atlantic ficet.

It would be very difficult indeed to attempt to estimate the value of Admiral Luce to the welfare of the city of Nownort. Not only was he largely instrumental in bringing to Nowport, and afterward retaining here, both the War College and the Training Station, but he has been the steadlest and most consistent worker for the establishment of a great naval station in Narragansott Buy, His great reason for advocating the naval station, however, is not primarily the benefit of the city of Newport oven though ho is a great lover of Newport, but it is because he' believes that the best interests of the United States Navy would be advanced by establishing here the great statten for the North Atlantic coust, For first, last and all the time, Admiral Luce is an officer of the United States Navy.

May he have many happy returns of the day, and may he live to see his dream of a great naval station in Narraganeett Bay become as substantial a reality as the Naval War College and the Training Station, is the wish of thouannds of warm personal friends.

Recent Deaths.

#### Thomas A, Lawlon.

The many friends of Mr. Thomas A. Lowton were greatly shocked to learn of his audden death last Sunday evening, following a day of apparently perfect health. He had been out to walk in the afternoon as was his usual custom, and and settled down at home for a quist Sunday evening. A woodfire was burning in the open fireplace and Mr. Lawton went to get some wood to put on it. As he returned he fell to the fleer, and life was extinct when help reached him. Physicians were summened immediately but there was nothing that could be done. Mrs. Lawton was greatly atfected by the sudden death;

Mr Lawton was a woll known resident of Newport, where he had passed his entire life. He was a son of the late William It. and Charlotte Amelia (Tilley) Lawton, and was born in Newport some sixty-one years ago. While still a boy he entered the Savings Bank of Newport as a clerk, and his connection with that institution centinued until his death, although he had ceased to be a salaried employe some years ago. He had become assistant treasurer at the time of his retirement in 1887, and a few years later he was elected a memthe board of trustees. He devoted a great deal of his time to the affairs of the Bank and was counted as a valuable addition to the board. He was also a director of the Newport Trust Company and of the Newport Gas Light Company, and took on active part in settling up the affairs of the large estate left by the late Alfred Smith,

Mr. Lawton was twice married, his first wife having been Mary, daughter of the late Alfred Smith, who died a number of years ago. A few years ago he married Mrs. Ida Robinson, who survives him. He also leaves one brother, City Eugineer William H. Lawton, and one sister, Mrs. B. B. H. Sherman

Mr. Lawton was particularly fond of utdoor life, and enjoyed long walks in the country. He had developed a beautiful home on Broadway, having added largely to the original grounds by purchasing a number of adjoining estates. He took a great pride in his garden, and spent much of his time among the fruits and flowers.

It was formerly the custom of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton to spend the entire winter in Florida, but they recently disposed of their cottage there, and had spent only a few weeks in the South, taking apartments at a hotel, They had returned to Newnort only a short time before Mr. Lawton's death.

Mr. Henry Hess has saited for his old nome in Germany where he expects to make his residence in the future. He has disposed of his atock in the Hess Company of this city, and the business will now be carried on by Louis Heas and his son, the corporation baving been formally dissolved by the Superior Court a short time ago, and a new partnership having been formed.

Newport had a lively snow storm last Sunday, several inches of snow falling during the day. It was very light and disappeared rapidly the next day under the influence of a warm sun. Since then the weather has seemed more like spring than at any previous time.

Island Cemetery fleeting.

The annual meeting of the Island Cemetery Corporation was held on Monday evening at the Newport National Bank, President John M. Taylor presid-The retiring members of the board of trustees, James S. Hazard, Daniel B. Fearing and Thomas P. Peckham, were re-elected.

The report of President Taylor paid a high tribute to the late Hon. Robert S, Franklin, for twelve years president of the company, and for thirty years a trustee. The report of Treasurer William Stevens showed the Company to be in a satisfactory financial condition with a balance of \$1,568,39 to the new

The annual report of Superintendent Andrew K. McMahon was as follows:

Androw K. McMahon was as follows:
The general care of the cemetery is
practically the same every year. The
grass is mowed regularly, improvements are being made from time to
time, the avenues are repaired every
spring and kept in good order. Catch
basins are kept clean and repaired
when needed. New gutters have been
built and paved. The avenues are in
better condition than usual; this is a
work that requires constant labor, as
about one third of the cometery is init
out in avenues.

out in avenues.

A new five-foot fence has been built on the line between the old cometery and the Island, from Warner street to

A new five-foot fence has been built on the line between the old centelery and the Island, from Warner street to Parewell street, the city paying one half the cost. The border on the line of the new fence has been filled in, graded and seeded.

Twenty-nine lots have been regraded and seeded, many sunken graves remade and old stones reset. During the season there is siways semething to do in repairing lots. Last summer about 1,000 feet of border were graded and re-seeded. Twenty-headstones have been built. Seventy-five foundations for monuments and five foundations for monuments and ordering the search of the grounds. In closing my thritich year as superintendent, I wish to call your attention to some of the improvements that have been made during that time:

First--Removing the call your attention to some of the improvements that have been made and draining the same. Of this section more than three quarters has been sold. An additional place was added last year, platted, graded and seeded and now avenue made.

Third—A heautiful chapal was erected by the late Mrs. August Belmont, which is a great convenience.

Fourth—A new fron fence and gateway, replacing the old wooden fence, on Yamer street front.

Fifth—A new recoiving tomb, built, and the old tombs, including the Gilliot vault, were torn down.

I entered on my duties as superintendent May 1, 1884. At that time there were not commondations for the superintendent. If he was w

that 2,063 interments have been made in the Island cometery to date.
Of the gentlemen who composed the board of trustees May 1, 1884, all have passed to the great boyond. In that time three presidents, Mr. Henry Bull, Mr. William B. Sherman and the late Hon. Robert S. Franklin, have passed away. Also Mr. Henry C. Stevens, treasurer, who served more years on the board than any other man. Since the cemetery was incorporated my association with these gentlemen, as well as the present board, has been very pleasant, and I want to thank you, gentlemen, for the hearty support you kentlemen, for the hearty support you have given me.

Respectfully submitted
Andrew K. McMahon.

Expenses of Portsmouth Bridge,

The State Board of Public Utilities gave a hearing at the State House in Providence Monday on the apportionment of the expenses of the "Little Bridge" in Portamouth. This is crossed by the Newport & Fall River street railroad, and under the provisions of section 3, chapter 816, of the Public Laws of 1912, the Utilitles Commission must determine what proportionate share of the expense it must bear. The total cost of the work is \$3,430.23, and of this amount it is figured that \$888.77 must be paid by the railway company.

Clarence I., Hussey, an engineer employed by the state, explained the construction work to the commission. The state concluded the presentation of its side of the case and the commission continued the hearing until Thursday, when the railway representative was

Harvey represented the railroad company at the hearing.

care of the city parks was again ing \$3,975. The contract was placed without competition on the advice of the city solicitor that this could be legally done.

return about the middle of April.

Killed by Flobert Rifle,

A Afteen year old boy, James Sullivan . of 16 Callendar avenue, accidentally shot and killed himself with a flobert rifle in the "swamp" not far from the Bellevue laundry on Wednesday, actly how the accident occurred could not be learned as his comrades did not see the shooting and were really too excited to know positively what had happened,

In company with Philip Fitzgorald and Edward Suggs, the latter colored, boys of about his own age, Sullivan took his small rifle and went into the swamp. After living at various objects, each using the rifle in turn, there seems to linvo been some fooling, the two sur. vivors anying that Sullivan pointed the rifle at them. They ran away, and a few moments later heard a shot and saw Sullivan lying on the ground. They went to the laundry not far away and summoned help. James Fisher picked the boy up and carried him to the nearest house but life was extinct when he reached there.

The police were notified and the ambulance, patrol wagon, and several physicians were sent to the scene. After questioning the two survivin boys-very carefully and looking over the ground with much care the police came to the conclusion that the shooting was entirely accidental.

#### MIDDLETOWN.

(From our Regular Correspondents) (From our Regular Correspondent.)

For the first time since Junuary thevested choir and students from St. George's School were in attendance at the morning service at the Borkoley-Memorial Chapel on Sunday.

As the school closed on Wednesday, for the spring vacation, the vested choir will not be heard again until April 12, school reopening the 7th of April.

The farmers are now carting seed: potatoes although another consignment of fortilizer is expected next week,

Wm. Clarence Peckham who has been mending some weeks at Eustis, Florida, returned home last week. His. trip was much shorter than usual.

Mrs. Ids M. Brown conducted an interesting meeting on "Korea" at the Friday ovening Epworth League cottage service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Smith. Various monbors presented extracts and Rev. Mr. Wells gave a graphic story of one of, its most highly educated teachers, Yuna-Chi Ifo, who is at present unjustly interprisenced by the Japanese. The meetings for two weeks will be emitted owing to the absonce of the paster.

Ray, J. P. Conover, one of the instructors at St. Paul's School Concord, N. II., with friends and students, has been spending a part of his spring vacation, at the Colt Cottage which he and his family occupy summore.

The well known twin brothers, Alden P. Barker and Ashton C. Barker observed on Monday, their 60th birthdays. A family gathering was held throughout the day at Mr. Ashton Barker's home.

Sonator Joel Peckham has been troubled the past week with a reoccurrence of the same trouble with his eyes which attacked him hast year, only in milder form. Mrs. Peckham has also been housed with the Grippe.

Lumber is being carted from Humphs-Lumber is being carted from Humphi-rey's lumber yard, Tiverton, to the Prof. John T. Huntington place, Indian avenue, and work will soon to com-menced upon a house to replace the one recently hurned. A number of tha cement plers must be replaced and por-tions of, if not the greater part of the big stone chimney rebuilt as the florce fire seemed to kill the concrete used in their construction.

Miss Ardelia Peckham, a student at the Cambridge Sargent School for Physical Culture, is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. H. Peckham.

The nine new telephone poles which have been set the past week on Honeyman Hill are much larger than the old ones which occupy the higher bank, and from their close proximity to the roadseem to narrow the highway. The wires have not yet been changed.

wires have not yet been changed.

In the death on Wednesday of Mr. John Caswell, in his 82d year, a widely known, although quiet and massuming citizen, has passed sway. With the exception of brief intervals, his entire life had been passed in Middletown. In 1845 he came to live at what is now known as Sunnyfields Farm which was built and then owned, by his grandfather, Rohert B. Caswell. Here he resided until 1833, and in the meantime married on Dec. 9, 1855, Sarah H. Bacheller of Newport. There were seven children by the union, three of whom are now living, William B. Caswell of Newport, Miss Annie Caswell, a prominent 9th grade teacher in Newport, and Arthur G. Caswell, who resides at home. The grandchildren are Mrs. Alvin Simmons of Middletown and William B. Gaswell Jr., of New York, and there are three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Caswell was born in Providence

when the railway representative was heard.

Mr. William R. Harvey of Sheffield & Harvey represented the railroad company at the hearing.

At the meeting of the park commission on Tuesday, the contract for the care of the city parks was ngain awarded to Oscar Schultz, the price being \$3,975. The contract was placed without competition on the advice of the city solicitor that this could be legally done.

St. George's School has closed for the Easter vacation, and the boys will return about the middle of April.

## THE Ne'er-Do-Well

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REX BEACH Author of

"The Spoilers," "The Barrier," The Silver Horde," Etc.

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CHAPTER XIII. "8838."

T OR a few days after this conversation the second versation the number of trans-portation was in doubt as to what course he should purthe letter from St. Louis was perma-nently filed away. There were several reasons for this nellon. For one thing, be was a salarled pion and could not afford to lose his job. What inducaced him most, however, was his gonulae tliking for Anthony.
The dist thing Kirk did when pay

day came was to inclose the greater send it to Julin Wreks, with a note explaining that he had withheld only enough for his own uctual needs, and promising to continue reducing his indebteduces by a like amount monthly. He was surprised beyond measure to diava the remillance promptly returned. The brief letter that accompanied it brought him a final of discomfort. What the deuce had made Mrs. Cortilands do that? For a time he was undecided whether to be offended at her conduct or gratified, and he had not wettfed the matter to his satisfaction when he called upon her that ovening.

"Weeks wrote me you hid squared my account with him," he said awk-wardly. "I'm transmiously obliged, of course, and—I'll give this to you instead of blin." He effered her the envelope

At him." He offered for the envelope with his pay inclosed.
"Bon't be silly, Kirk," she said in a marter of fact tone. "I didn't wish Weeks to have any opportunity to talk. You need this money and I don't."
"It'erhaps I should have offered it to

Mr. Cortlandt."

"Stephen knows nothing about the Weeks affair. If you choose to regard my little favor as a debt, however. please let it run on until you are better

The Authory registred indexible, and at last she accepted his profes with some impatience.

"You dro the most foolish person I ever knew," the remarked. "You have the most disappointing way of receivling favors. I had a decent position for you, but you would go to collecting fares. I tupie you have had enough of It by now and are ready to take some-thing worth while."
"Not until It comes naturally. No

thop, aktp and jump for mine."
[Saith sighed. "It is terribly dult for the here at present," she said. "Mr. Cortlandt is very busy; I have no one to talk to, no one to annuse me. Why, I've scarcely seen you since you went to work. Will you come to the dance tomorrow hight!" He shouk life hand.

"The music is good. You will meet some nice people. If you remember, one of your qualifications for a posttion was that you are a good waitzer."
"I can't mingle with the 'quality."

"He sensible. This is an invitation." "I've learned something about canal and thouse what would people say if Mrs. Stephen Cortinate were seen dancing with the new collector of No. 2? Besides, to tell the sordid truth, I haven't may clothes." Edith allently extended the envelope

The hand, but he laughed.

"Perhaps I'll come to the next dance.
I'll he tich then. See!" He showed her a long slip of paper constating of five compans, each numbered "\$\$3\$."
"Lottery flekets!"

He nodded. "Allan had a very par-kienlar dream about the number & so invested \$5 'sliver' on his hunch It's the number of my automobile Reenso." Eirk sighed at the memory of his new French car. "You don't object to such gambling?" ... "Hardly," laughed Edith, "when I

have a ticket for the same drawing. Every one does It, you know.

"If I win the captial prize I'll come to the next parts and claim all the dances you will allow me. The drawing comes on next Sunday, and it happens that I've been shifted to No. 6 for a few trips, so I'll have a chance to see the fun."

Inasmuch as No. 8 did not leave until I o'clock on Sunday, he had ample time in which to witness the lottery drawing, a thing he had been curlous to see since he had first heard of it. This form of gambling was well recognised, it seemed; not only the natives, but all classes of canal cone workers, engaged in it freely. The drawings were conducted under rigid government supervision.

Allan, vastly excited, was, of course scalling to accommany him.

"Oh, boss," exclaimed the negro, "I feel that we shall h'experience good fortune loday?"

"Did you hay a ticket?"
"No, par; I h'invested all my monies travelles on those califord trains."
"Now see how feelish you are, if rould stayed at home you might have

"I prefer to h'accompany you. But I have been thinking to make you a proposition of partnership Master E/Anthony, 1 will stay home and decam numbers, which you can purchase with your salary. In that man-ner we shall certainly burst this lottery. I do not desire the prefix how-

bought the winning number teday."

over, for being partners with you. I would like you to have pleaty of mon-les, that is all. I love you, when

"Dou'tl You emburrant his." The drawing, which was for a capital price of \$15,000 ("allver"), had drawn a larger crowd than monal, and when the two reachest Cathedral square they found the lottery building and playa throughd to overflowing with the usual polyglat elements that make up these Latin American milherings.

By dist of considerable effect Kirk succeeded in working his way through the wide double doors, and, being much above the average height, he was able to get a good view of the proecodings. Upon a platform a group of coremonious officials were gathered about a reculving wire cage, so arranged that it could be whirled rapidly upon the axis. Into it were just ten lyory spheres, resembling billiard balls in size and appearance. When this had been done the enge was closed. and a very ladly frightened twelveyear-old girl was selected at random from the nuttence, then lifted to the stage, where it required the community and entreaties of her excited parents to prevent her from dissolving in tears. At a word from the master of ceremo-nies the case was span until the lvery balla Inside leaped and enpered like captive squirrets. Then at another signal it was stopped. The door was opened, and the little skri reached in a trembling hand and selected a sphere. It proved to be hollow, with two halves scrowed together, and in full sight of the assembly it was opened, displaying a bit of paper inside.

"Ochol" cried the announcer, and a card bearing the numeral "6" was raised. The paper was replaced inside the ivery ball, the ball itself was dropped into the wire cage, the deer was closed and once more the care was apun.

Kirk was much injerested in the scene, not from any faintest hope that he would draw a price, but purels from the novel atmosphere and color from the novel atmosphere and color of the thing. While his eyes were busiest and just as the child prepared to draw another ball to felt a clutch upon his arm and, glancing down, beheld the glowing black eyes of Senor Rayon Alfarex fixed upon him. He carried a dapper little caue, with which he topped this former prisoner to attract his attention.

At sight of him filted drow down his brows and said graffy:
"Don't poke me with that umbrella."

He turned away, but again Alfares "I will apik' with you, hombre," he

"If you keep jubbing me with that crutch I'll break it, and then you can't walk home."

Hamon Jerked bis head toward the sounce outside in an imperious fashion, and Kirk, curious to learn the cause of unusual excitement, followed him without dennir. When they had renched the street the Spaniard turned with unabling eyes and a mirthless

"Well? he said dramatically.
"Pretty well. How goes it with

"So! You 'ave succeed in your cowanily attempt."
"My what?"

"I lose my poscotton as comandante of police."
"You don't say so!" Kirk's face

broke into a smile of real pleasure. "that Makes it you to laugh, then?" excluding the Panamantan excitedly.

"Perings you shall answer to those detestable actions, sener."
"Perings1—I see you blame me for the loss of your job. Well, maybe you won't beat up the next American you get your hands on."

"Bot-I 'ave another poscetlou!" Ramon exuited. "I have been promoted I am appetut' yesterday by his excellency the presidente to be his secre-

tary."
"I suppose it's a good job, but you ought to be selling poison in a drug

Karrowing his eyes, Alfares said meaningly in a voice that none might overhear, "Tanama is sometimes very overhear, "Pannan is sometimes very on'estily city for fat Americans." He ran a hostile glance up and down Anthony's budy frame, "It is the elimate peraps—of too great 'est. The senor is reach man's son, ch? Those do not greeve the appearance."

With supreme insolence he touched one of the buttons upon Kirk's linen uniform with his cane, whereat the American snatched the stick out of his hand, broke it and tossed it into the street. His blood was up, and in another breath he would have struck the



"You have won the capital prize."

Spaniard, recapiless of consequences, but just at that moment Allan dashed out of the crowd crying breathlessiy;

"Ob, bond Oh, bond Glory to uoo, it is truct Oh-h-h, glory?" Beizing Kirk's hands, he kissed them before the other could provent, then ran on franticulty: "Como quick! Come! Come! Come!"

"Look out? sunpped Ifirk angelly. "What's Imprened?"

"The decant The dream is comet Oh, God, surt You-you have wen the capital prize, ear! You-do not say you have lost the ticket or I shall die and kili myseiti"

"Here it ist" in his hund Anthony "Never it is?" In his nound Anthony waved a slip of paper, out of which leaped four big, red numbers - "8838."
"Diablel" came from behind him, and be turned to behold Alfarex, Hyld

of face and with shaking hand, fling a handful of similar coupons after the broken cane. Willhout another word or a glance belief him the Panama alan made off neross the plaza, barely in time to escape the crowd that surg-ed around the two he had quitted. Bembarded by a fuellinde of ques-tions in a dozen longues, jostled by a

clamoring, curious throng, the lucky owner of 8838 fought his way back into the lottery building, and as he went the news spread like daming oil.

There it was, pininty displayed, "88381" There could be no possible mistake, and it meant 15,000 silver pesos, a princely fortune indeed for the collector of No. 2.

Promptly at five minutes to 1 o'clock that afternoon Allan Allau, into of Jamaica, strode through the Panama relleved station and daunted a first raineau etatou and nauncei a new class round trip tieket to Colon before the eyes of his enemy, the gateman. He was smoking a huge famalean cigar, and his pockets bulged with others. When he came to board the train he called loudly for a porter to bring him the step and once hadde salestad. blus the step and once inside selected a shady seat with the languid air of a bored globe trotter.

Only when Kirk appeared upon his rounds did he forego his hanguty complacency. Then his wide tips, which nature had abaped to a perpetual girls, until his middle hack as he were intended back as he was and he have the suite lit up the car, and he burst into

loud laughten
Eirk found that the report of his good fortune had spread far and wide; he was insited a score of times for congratulations; operators at the various stations yelled at him and waved their hands; Runnels wired "Hurrahi" at Catum. A certain respect was in these greetings, too, for he had suddenly become a character.

As yet, however, he had not fully considered what this windfull meant to him. His first thought had been that he could now dischange his debts, go back to New York and clear himself before the law, Yet the more he thought of it the less eager he became to return. Seven thousand five hundred deltars to gold to Kirk Authory of Panama, collector, was a substan-tial fortune. To Kirk Anthony of Albany, distributor, it was nothing. Suppose he went home and squared his account with the police, what would be do then? Nothing, as usual Here, he was proving that the Au-thour breed was self supporting at least. And there was another reason, the weightlest of all. Long before be had reached the end of his run he realleed that not 100 times the amount of this capital prize would tempt him to leave l'anama before he had seen Chl-

Chiquita was beginning to seem like a dream. At times during the past week he had begun to wonder if she were not really a product of his own imagination. Itls fancy had played upon her so extravagabily that he teared he would not know her if ever they came face to face.

This was most misatisfactory, and he reproached himself bitterly for the involuntary faithlessness that could all low her image to grow dim. He was almost without hope of seeing her again. And then, with the inconsequence of dreams and sprites, she sp-peared to lim.

It was but a glimpse he had and a tantalizing dash of recognition from It happened in the dust during the confusion that accompanied the arrival of No. 7 at Panama. It hasted only a moment, and he lost sight of her again in the crowd.

But there was no doubt that she had recognized blue, and nothing now could prevent him from continuing his search. The trouble was that his present occupation allowed him no oppositunity. He was thed to the railroad except at night.

It was perhaps two weeks later that a sections starkenp occurred in the office torce of which no one seemed to know the cause. There was a mad scramble for advancement all along the line, in which Kirk took no part. But unexpectedly Rungels summened blm to

his office.
"How would you like an Inside pesistion?" said the master of transports. tion, eyeing him keenly. "Sa soou?"

"I said I'd advance you if you made good." He paused an instant, then said deliberately, "When you get the hang

of things here you'll have a chance to be my assistant."

Kirk opened his eyes in amazement.

"Gool That's great! But do you think I can get away with tt?"

"Not at once. It will take time, of course, and you'll have to work like the deril. Look here, Anthony, I'm partly selfish in this, for I believe partify action in this, for I center jou're the sort I'm going to want within the next year. The superintendent has had an effer from a big system in the states, and he's going to quit when his vacation comes. He likes me and he gays I'll probably step into his shoes. Do you understand what that means? I'll need fellows I can count on-fellows who won't double cross me to make a dollar for themselves, or kulfe me when my back is turned. Fre got to have an efficient, noiseless organization. Otherwise we'll all go under, for we'll be into politics up to our necks. I think you're my sort, so if you'll stick to me I'll help you and for every step I take I'll drag you up

"H's a got". The two young men chapped hands heartly, Runnels had atruck the right note. Beside his former desire to prove himself a man. Kirk now felt a strong sense of loyalty

to the one who had recognized not

When he told life good never to Mes Corthindt, her attrible was so cloverly simulated that he never dreamed that she had been at great follow to bring this thing about. Not that Ronnels was indisposed to not upon his own in-litative, but the electriciances that had made his action possible but been due to her. It was hard to help a man against his will, but she profited by experiones and took the line of least toafstances

The young man bluself did not in-quire too closely into the weenship of his advancement, and Edith Corlands was but little in his mind. He was consumed with the thought of Chimi-ta. He hoped that his new work would allow idm majo control of his time and perlates put him he the way of learning her maine. He could move in better society now.

> JUK RETUKHO Caravel and His Daughler's

THESE were long days for the Contandes. They entertained constantly, and the accisions when they direct without from one to a dozen guests became so exceptional an to elicit remark around the hotel. Most of their educate were voted to certain Paparentilans of the Inducated class, and in company with one or more of these Cortlands made frequent trips to the various quarters of the republic, sometimes absenting bimself for days at a time.

During these intervals his wife assumed the direction of advice and com-

thmed to entertain or he entertained. Her energy and resource accused inexhisted the Society of a cold in the books in the backle dictator of the city, and the most exclustre chotes, American and Pana-mantan alike, attowed her to assume

The result was Just what had been designed. Thurists and visiting news paper people spoke glowingly of the wouldered at the absence of that Span-lah prejudice of which they had heard to much. Those who chauced to know the deeper algorithmice of it all and brere aware of the smoldering resentwere aware or the amoutering reself-ment that lay in the Latin mind com-mental administy upon her work and wondered what effect it would have upon the coming election.

No one but the woman herself and ber hundred the tremendous didiculties of their task or the vital issues at stake. All who came into contact with her recognized the master mind directing the campaign and, consciously or unconsciousby relegated her husband to the back-

To the tails intellect this display of power on the part of the woman was a revelation. She knew the effect she produced and made the most of it.

Old Anthal Alfarez was perhips the last fully to appreciate her. He did. however, learn in time that, while he could successfully match his craft against that of the husband, the wife read him unerringly. The result was that he broke with them eponly,

When news of this reached the nieubers of the canal commission they were alarmed, and Colonel Joison feet it necessary to make known their riews upon the situation. Accordingly, a few nights later the Cortlandts dined at his handsome residence on the heights above Culchia. After their return to Panama the colonel, in whom was rested the supreme authority over his nation's interests, acknowledged that his acquaintance with diplomacy was as nothing as compared with Mith Cortlandt's.

"She thinks Garavel is the prope man," he said to Colonel Bland. "Garavel is a banker." He's not politician."

The chief engineer laughed.
"All Spanish-Americans are politiclass, colonel. They can't belt it."
"Would be accept?"

"It is her business to find out. I had

"Rut could be win! It would be a estamity if he had American backing and failed. It would mean disaster." "Contandt has been working exreful-

ly, and he has been in all the seven provinces. He admits that it might be done, and she is certain. Of course it op easily—but if Gararel should be the next president it would be a fine thing for both countries." Over at Patiette the Contlebilis were

booking for a bones to lease. Affilire bad reached a point where it seemed advisable to give up their gatmers at the Tiron and enter has these con-tact with the life of the Spanish day. Manufalle that gave a revenuations have dinner, the one and only great being Amires Garavel, the busher-

Of all the charming peoples of Cen-tral America there are perhaps more more polished and well here's than the upper class Panamanians. Of this agreeable type Seam Giversi will the admirable example, busing systing from the about Casallin stock as a name remains buth through the stares of history to the emilian complete the tested.

The present bearer of the name was of distinguished appearance. We will swow swanth of this his his will be supposed to the control of the control white, and he had seen that eyes of great intelligence. He was county and deliberate evincing a pride that sprang not only from good blood but from good deeds. His poice was that of a man with heavy responsibilities. See Andres Guard was a careful fortion and a rich one. He was widely tro eled, well informed and an agreeable

"I am so disappointed that your daughter could not come." Mach and him for the second time. "I'm afred ste objects to our Americal informati fly."
"No, no, my dear lady," said their

guest. "She adultes American ma-toms, 23 I do. We are progressive one have traveled. In my house in my por-vate life, perhaps. I am a Farring-plan, but la my business to fife my con-fact with other people. I am as may are. It is the same with my furnition. She has had a wide education for a child. She has traveled the morning five languages, and get autoriously it

all the is a Garavel and bence a l'au-amoulan. The le all I have, sind my life is hers."

The meal progressed with only the customary small talk to enforce it, but as you as the three had adjourned to the Corthault will the host of the even-ing proceeded to approach the subject in his mind as directly as the chelibi-stances peculitied. Through a sectes of natural transitions the convenation was brought around to politica and Cannet was perolly sounded. But he displayed little interest. When at last he consected to show his awareness of

he spoke with deliberate intention,
"General Alfates is my respected
filend," by said, with a pulctuess that intensified his meaning, "and I rejute that he will be the next president of Panama."

"You, of course, know that there is opposition to him?"
"All Paganga knows that."

"Reneral Allaries does not seem to he a friend of the United States. May I speak frankly?"
Banavel toelined the widte head with-

ent removing his internee dark eyes from the speaker, "Don Authal Alfares can never be provident of Panalmat"

president of Pathalina!"
The banker finde no slabbe more-ment, yet the offect of this positive declaration was almost like that of a blow. After a pause he said: "May I tell him you said so?"
"If you wish, but I do not think you will."

The heaver let life exce all questions

The heavy let his eyes fit question-ingly to Mrs. Corthaud's face to find-her smilling at thin.

"Hellere me, dear lady," be said, "I suspected that there were grave fea-sons for this interview, but as yet am at sea. I am not a politician, you know, I shall have no volce in our po-litival aristin." nion, i king gave no voice in our po-litical affaira." "Of course wa know that, sense

Garavel, and or course there are grave reasons why we wished to talk with you. As Stephen has said, General Alfarea cannot be president."—

"Madato," he said coldir, "Panama is a republic. The roice of the people is superior."

suprema"
"Down in your heart do you really
think so?" She was still smilling at
bin. "No! The United States is suprema."
"Ah! That day will come perhaps—
I have said so. I look forward to it
as the best solution, but"—

"The day has come"
"Even to Alfarea is an honorable

man, a strong man and the wealthleaf man in our country."
"You are also a rich man, a man of ability," said Cordandt. "Your name is second to none in all Central America.

There is no one better"—
"Impossible!" exclaimed the banker, in a strange volce. "It No, hal"
"And why not? Have you never had

"Of course. All men have dreams, I was secretary of finance under Ama-flor, but the Gararels have never really been public men. Politics have been a curse to our house. My grand-Cather"--

"I know," broke in Mrs. Cortlandt. "But times have changed. Panama has seen her last revolution, and sho needs a business man at not head. Panama is a healthy country, with te national debt. She is growing, develop-ing. She holds the gatemay to the western world, and her finances must be administered wisely. There is no one who can direct her so well as

"It is impossible!" repeated Garavel. "It is impossible!" repeated datave, his actiation growing more personneed. "General Alfares is true friend. His son will be my son."

"Ramon! Is Ramon engaged to your daughter?"

"You" exclaimed the banker, shortly.

He began to pace the room.

"What difference would that make if the young people love each other?"

"Certainty," Cortland: agreed. "They

are not children.

"As for love, Ramon loves, and—my daughter will love also, once she is married, for she is a Garavel."

"If Ramon isn't satisfactory to her,

onght you to force her inclination?"

ought you to force her inclination? Mrs. Corthrolt odered, eagedy. But the batter fining his arms aloft in a gesture of half bumorous despair. Obbit These young ladies? he cold, "They do not know what they want." He paused alwaydy. "This comes upon the like a food, my friends. I am arms towar, and yet let let will I em swept aver, and yet I—I wil need to think seriously.
"Cornainly."

"To an banarable men the scient will mean nothing. I here many effeirs; I fear I cannot afford this sacrifice." "Would you retire in favor of some one who could afford it?"

"Alfarez is honest." "Alfarez ennaut be president"

"H would require a great deal of money. I am considered a rich men. but I have discounted the future and my enterprises — He flung out his mms. "I have spread out I must be emreful. It is not alone my money that I have invested."

"It will require very little moder." mil Carthagt. "I have been from Devid to Deries, from Boxes to Colon and I know the public sentiment." It was undudyed before Senor Andres General, the hapker, lade his friends

gently. When he descended the ho white head propely word, and there was now divided to the bouries. The winder access when it for the gift

now. Diver also from the work cease salam with tourists, and the earlied life at his why know brittens and key. Row high sature muliof, the work diseasthe could work forward with ever supring ingention. Resolds while begins it every begandened, the full-Angle gray in Coloniately By burther, etane inno i martitar was resident to Ate futural effectiones.

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THE HOVELS, like a balky horse, work properly must be consequent when a properly must be consequently and gradually arged to perform their practicula.

partions.

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## & Hartford Railroad.

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name and the state of the state

m. Statistown and Portamouth—\$40, 9.10, 11.00 m., 11.0, 875, 818, 923 n. m.)
Theories—\$60, 815, 910, 11.00 s. ta., 110, 8 %, 8, 710, 9.21 n. m., 100, s. ta., 110, 8 %, 116410 horo—\$68, 9.15, 11.00 s. ta., 2.05, n.m., 2.05,

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min. to 11.28 n. m., Morton Perk (17 min.), \*A.M. \*M.S., &M. every min. to 11.10. Return, iv. Morton Park, \*27 \*MS\* 6.29. every is min. to 11.22 p. m. \*CAPS (I.PAVE MILE CORNER FOR Peach (27 min.) \*A.M. \*6.45, \*7.00, 7.15, every min. io 10.30 p. m. (Change at Franklin Petan, iv. Beach, \*6.50, \*7.00, \*7.20, 7.30, every is min. to 10.52, (Change at Franklin 1985).

Merion Park (22 mio.), AUN, WIS, AU, FEET mip. to 11,00 e, m. Return, iv. Morion 825, 622, 1837, 632, every 15 mip. to 11.22

Note-These polyun on Sunday.

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ALL PERSONN, desirous of bavior water introduced into their rest ence or pieces of the feet, chould make application to the of the Markon street, near Thamas.

Office Hours from Sa. m. to 3 p. m.
GUY NORMAN, Treasurer.

A Philadelphia newspaper says the Exbrella is vanishing. Somebody bust be going home earlier than the

Now that the faultors and the Puilman porters have formed unions, one tancot talk so glibly of the decline of 1052lt5.

Professor Hugo Muensterberg says that women think faster than men.
Those who want to catch husbands Late to

ALL STREET, STREET,

THE N'ER-DO-WELL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO follied her box party on the opening

night.
It record quite like old times to don an evening suff; the stiff white lines Awakened a pang of regret. There was a somewhat formel dinner in the Cortlandts' new bome, at which there were a dezen guesta, so Kirk had no oppor-



"Oh-hi "Thess young ladies!" he orled.

tunity of spenking with his hosters until they and resched the theater.
"I've scarcely seen you lately?" she said at the first opportunity, "You're I very neglectful young man. I began to think you were avoiding us."
"You must know better than that."

She regarded him shrowdly over her slevalder, "You're not still thinking of -that oight at Taboga?"

He Mushed and nodded trankly. "I the business and modern the two were can't help thinking about it. You were mighty nice to overlook a break like that, but'— Unconsciously his eyes shifted to Cortlandt, who was conversed ing politoly with a giggly old lady.

Sho tapped his cheek lightly with her

fan. "Just to show you how forgiving



There Was the Girl of His Dreams.

I am, I am going to ask you to go riding with me. The late afternoons are levely new, and I've found a good horse for you. I suppose you ride?"
"I love it."

"Wednesday at 5, then." She turned to another guest, and Kirk leaned back to take in the scent about him.

(TO Be Continued.)

THE FARMHOUSE PIANO. The old plane is a pet. The farmer thinks it fine. It was the best that he could get

He tells the boarders with much pride

Of how he blew his dough To buy it for his bonny bride So many усага адо.

The wires are getting rather

loose. And yellow are its keys. Sometimes it gurgles like a goose. Sometimes emits a wheeze

But still it seems a goodly thing When girls from rustic dells Bit down and make the welkin

rieg With "Monastery Bells." -Louisville Courier-Journal

NECESSITY.

Necessity has no law.

Public necessity is greater than

That is necessity which cannot be dispensed with.

Necessity is the law of a particular time and place.

Necessity makes that lawful which otherwise is unlawful. There is no necessity for prov-

ing the existence of light.

THE ARMY.

No sone man today can posal-bly think a nation situated as the United Sintes is with respect to the world could do without an army. All stable government rests upon the possibility of using force to secure obedi-ence to its decrees. Judicial tribunals are successful in op-eration not because the unsuccentral auttor is satisfied with the decision, is pleased with the reasoning of the court adverse to his contention or is avercome by the magnetism of the judge in rendering his judgment. They succeed because of the knowledge of the defeated sufter that the whole force of the state is back of every judgment and that to regist would be worse than useless. And so it must be with nations until another day has downed and many of the attributes of men which now gulde their conduct bare been changed for other and different ones. It is absolutely essential for any nation today to maintain suffcient force to secure the carry-ing out of its decrees.—Secretary of War L. M. Garrison.

#### невтеп.

When muldens such as Hester

Their place so may not well supply, Though yo among a thousand

lry With vain endeavor. A month or more hath she been dend, Yet cannot 1 by force be led

To think upon the wormy bed

And her together. A springy motion in her golt, A rising stop did indicate Of pride and joy no common

That flushed her spirit. I know not by what name be-

#lde shall it call. If 'twos not pride It was a Joy to that ailled She did inherit

Her parents held the Quaker Which doth the human feeling

cool. But she was train'd in naturo's rehool.

Nature had blest her. A waking eye, a prying mind, A heart that stirs is hard to find. A hawk's keen sight ye cannot

Ye could not Hester.

My sprightly neighbor, gone be-

To that unknown and alleat Bhall we not meet, as hereto-

Borne summer morning. When from thy cheerful eyes a Uath struck a bliss upon the

A bliss that would not go away, A sweet forewarning? -Charles Lamb.

#### DAILY THOUGHT.

Let every dawn of morning be to you as the beginning of life and every setting sun be to you as its close; then let every one of these short lives leave its sure record of some kindly thing done for others, some goodly strength or knowledge gained for yourselves.-Ruskin.

CUPID'S DISABILITY. One never feels quite certain whether

The lives that Cupid knits together Will stand the wear and tear

of travel rnvel.

His so called knots turn out mere litches, And frequently he drops his

Perhaps it is the part of kind-

To place the blame upon his blindness.

-Judge.

STATE MOTTOES. To the stars through difficultles.—Kansas.

Another flies on his own wings. --Oregon.

Increase and multiply.-Mary-With the sword she seeks a

quiet peace with liberty.-Masanchuselis.

I have found it.-California. Mountaineers are always free

men.-West Virginia.

There is nothing without a providence.-Colorado. He who transplanted still sus-

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Boughi

Bears the Charff Fletchers



## Cut Down Expense on Your Pay Roll Work



Your business can save what the big concerns have spent to find short cut pay roll methods. The Pay Rolls Bulletin starts you where they left off.

This Bulletin is Free--another Burroughs Service. It is filled with money-saving ideas-such as: Figuring Time, Timekcoper's Report, making up Rate Sheets, Individual and Grand Totals. Insuring Pay Roll Accuracy, How "Uncle Sam" Does It, and Getting Production Costs.

Of course, we have a purpose in offering you this service bulletin. We find that the business man who saves money by using shortcut methods is usually ready to look into the still greater saving he can make by handling these methods on a machine.

Send for this Bulletin or ask our System Service Department for specific information on your pay roll problems.

Burroughs Adding Machine Co. PRED PAVOR, Bales Manager, 17 Custom House St., Providence, R. I.

# DD.UUJ.UU

338 Prizes

Boston Traveler Contest

See Next

Sunday's Herald

## JANES P. TAYLOR.

136

Thames Street,

## Clothing

**GENTLEMEN'S** 

## Furnishing Goods.

Rogers, Poet & Co.'s CLOTHING.

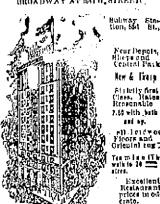
### Special Bargainst

For the next Sidays we offer our entire full and Winter Woolens,

Commissing the best goods and stylesto be found to foreign and doncesto morite, at 15 per sent, less than our regular prices. This wedge notice to take room for our repring to the foreign special to the styles, which we will receive shout set 2. We commande the make-upod our goods to be tested and to give general sufferning.

J. K. McLENNAN, 184 Thames Street.

## **NEW YORK**



Rem & Traip Strictly first Class. Rates Ressonable

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Sind for a

HARRY P. 5 UM50N, Formerly (with Ho., Voodward.

Only New York Holet window screened throughout.

Seaboard Air Line Ry SHORTEST LINE TO.

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#### SOUTHWEST DIRECT ROUTE TO

Pinehurst, Camden, Jacksonville

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Through Puliman trains without change. Cafe dining cars, Direct cannection from New England points at New York and Washington. Thurstate (tecks now on mice a reduced rates win all-rail or situation and rail allowing single-over privileges.

Yor Lookiets on whiter reverts and school.

FOR LOUACES OF THE PROPERTY OF

#### GOLDBECKS Diastable Extract of Malt.

This preparation represents the heat and most multillous from of MAIT, contending a large percentage of disalase and extractive matter together with a millious mount of alconol. It is especially adapted in promote discretion of starchy food converting it into dexiring and glurose, in which form 1 is, es, will assimilated, forming fat.

It will be found invaluable in Weak-oug. It will be found invaluable in Weak-oug. Thronte Heblilly, Playeppin, (due to organic distance or infirmly). Nervous Exhaustica Amenin, Mainmirillon, etc.

To Nursing Motherati wonderfully increases the milk, adding lactation, and supplying angar and phosphates to the milk, whereby the infant is nourished.

Indicepleanment in idea is a sister, burket low-A wineglassful with each meal and on going to bed, or as may be discreted by the Physician. It may be disinfed with water and awcelened to a suit their lasts. The sister is a constitution to age

hildren in proportion to age
Rold by
D. W. HIEFHAN
IS and 20 Kineles's Wisen
New Port R. L.
New Port R. L.

## Price of Coke

From June 18, 1908.

Prepared, delivered, 21

36 bushels 18 bushels,

\$2,23 Common, delivered,

36 bushels.

18 bushels,

Price at works,

Prepared, 1lc. a tasbel, \$10 for ICO bushel-Common, Ic. a burbel, \$8 for Ito burbel. Ordera left, at ibe Gas Office, 2014 Thames

street, or all Gas Works, willifte filled prompte.

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## The Mercury.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

Office Telephone

Jaturday, March 28, 1914

Bryan each day is proving himself the weakest and most inefficient Secretary of State this country ever had. And we have got to have three years mere of him.

The New York Democrats will mostly vote against the repeal of the Panama free tells bill. Although President Wilson may succeed in carrying through his repeal measure it may have a tendency to cause a break in his party not easily healed.

When Gen. Villa acts as prosecuting witness, judge and executioner there is no opportunity for dilatory pleadings. 1 He scome to be doing that all right and \* President Wilson tamely submits, to his dictation, Would, Oh would, we had a President at the White House.

Admiral Chadwick and Dr Brackets went to Brookline on Monday and spoke Thefore the Board of Trade of that town in the evening on the incomparable glories of Newport's charter. In spite of recent developments, both these gentiemen still stick to their first love.

There is some uncertainty as to whether the additional troops have been seen to protect the Texans from the Mexicans or the Mexicans from Gov. Let Gov. Colquitt and his Texans

There their way. They will deal with Mexico much more effectively than will Fresident Wilson.

'Owing to doll times, B. F. Sturte-vant Co. has laid off 200 men at its Hyde Early plant and balance are on short time."

Such reports as the above are coming in with clock-work regularity from all directions and yet the administration papers and supporters would have us believe that these are prosperous times.

There is cortainly nothing in the business situation as yet to create any great degree of confidence or courage. General-trade continues disappointing. The general trend of prices is downward, and there is no disposition to buy for Juture requirements even at recessions. People are still economizing, either forced or voluntarily. There is too much politics, and cheap politics at that. The Administration and Congress keep on attacking capital, and capital is beginning to resent it. Such is the true astatoment made by one of the leading i financiers of the country.

Consistency is a jewel that does not have any place with President Wilson. During his campaign in his many speeches he took the strongest ground in favor of free tells for American Coast wise slipping; now he demands that Congress shall repeal the bill, so as to. put him on better terms with Great Britain. The President refuses to recognize Huerta as president of Mexico because he came to his office through the murder of the former president but is willing for him to be a candidate for election and if successful at the polls will recognize him as the lawful presi-

The papers talk glibly about "Antiquated Constitutions" and "Antiquated 'Charters," Anything that does not suit them is 'Antiquated." Certain papers in Providence are just now regaling their readers about the "Antiquated Charter" of that city. Because there is some limit on the action of the city government or because there is a limit on the action of the State government then the thing that imposes that limit is all wrong. To our mind this Constitution slashing is all Hand was made by wise and able men, - and it should only be changed after the most mature and careful deliberation. The fundamental law of a State should not be altered to suit every popular whim that may be uppermost for the time being. Our advice to our law makers is let the Constitution nlone,

The Republican members of the Senate are to be congratulated upon their stand upon the proposed amendment to the constitution of the State on Wednesday. Aided by the Democratic members, a small wing of the Republicans tried to pass the amendment for the abolishing of the property qualification, but this met with defeat. There is not at the present time a single amendment to the constitution now before either body that should be approved by the Legislature, except sperhaps it may be the one providing for biennial sessions of the General Assembly. This may be warranted by the provisions for biennial elections passed some time ago, but aside from this there has been no change in conalitions in the State to warrant a constitutional amendment. The conatitution is not to be changed to meet the whim of one newspaper, not to make votes for political candidates, not to auit the pleasure of an unknown platform maker of a political convention; but only when the best interests of the State demand it, in the sober, calm and deliberate action of thinking people, The Senators who voted against the amendment voted honestly for the best interests of their communities and of the State, knowing full well that they were going contrary to the wishes of citizen to stand up in church and the "organization." Allhonor to them testify."

NEWPORT HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST.

Snappy Items of Local Interest Taken from the Files of the Newport Mercury of One Hundred, Fifty and Twenty-five Years Ago.

Fifty Years Ago,

(From Newport Mercury, March 26, 1861.)

There hus been but one death at the Nowport Asylem since our last, and that was of the well known personage who has always born the name of John Joe. The history of this man is not accurately known, but he first came to this town from St. Domingo in the ship George and Mary, Cupt. Samuel Lawton, in the capacity of cook. He then shipped on board a privateer at Bristol, and the report is that he was cheated, or so imagined, out of his share of prize money, which turned his brain and left him a raving maniac. In 1814 or 15 he was placed in what was known as the "coop," on the west side of the old burial ground and never allowed to be unchained until he was removed to the Asylum in July, 1820, when his chains were taken off and he became a harmess man. He was then, as near as could be ascertained, about \$7 years of age, which would make him at the time of his death \$1. He was tell and straight and delighted to be dressed up with gold lace and bright colors, and each holiday could be seen in full uniform. He died of typhoid fever Wednesday and was buried Thursday, clothed in a suit of grey with epauletta and other trimmings. In his coffin was also placed his national uniform, which was formerly presented to him by some friends in New York, also his military can and cane. A century honce, should his grave be opened, there will be great wonderment who this distinguished personage could have been. There has been but one death at the

The store of T. Mumford Seabury was entered Tuesday night by some one evidently well acquainted with the premises. There is not the slightest doubt but that the entrance was made by keys, although great effort seems to have been made to give the impression that the entrance was made by an upper window and the exit by a rear door. The guilty party was no expert in his business and would scarcely indicate the shrewdness of a boy in his teens. A drawer was pried open and about five dollars was taken.

The wock has been very quiet regarding military matters but the spell must soon break. In every direction the forces are accumulating and the horrors of war will be portrayed in the brightest cotors by our correspondents. The only movement worthy of notice is the success of the Red River expedition, which we give in snother column.

There are now at Fort Adams upwards of 900 soldiers belonging to the 15th regiment, U. S. Infantry. The machine for tifling the guns at Fort Adams has arrived, and work will be begun at once. A sufficient appropriation having been made by the Government it is prosumed that the armament at the Fort will be put in complete order, as it is sadly in need of it.

I wenty-five Years Ago.

[From Newport Mercury, March St. 1886] PROHIBITIONISTS IN CAUCUS.

PROHIBITIONISTS IN CAUCUS.

The Prohibitory caucus for the selection of a General Assembly ticket was held in Bassett Mission Hall on Wednesday evening. Mr. Anthony M. Kimber presided, and Mr. W. S. Brownell acted as secretary. There was a goodly attendance and the following ticket was nominated as solidly opposed to the resubmission of the liquor question: For Senator—Stephen S. Albro; for Representatives—William B. Franklin, George C. Barker, Harley W. Pray, Edward O. Riggs, William Jacob.

Mr. L. F. Attleton, proprietor of the Aquidneck House, and family have returned from Cambridge, Mass., and the work of renovating the Aquidneck, preparatory to opening for the season will be begun at once.

The Australian voting law, as passed by the Senate was concurred in by the House Thursday. The law goes into effect the first of June next After that time all voting will have to be done by and under this system, hence the voters will do well to post themselves thoroughly as to the method of its warkings.

Much interest was attracted to this un-usual method of moving a building.

Col. Howard Smith's mastiff, which Col. Howard Smith's mastiff, which has been a terror to many of our citizens ever since he was brought here, will be seen no more. Having bitten the young son of Mr. George A. Wilcox, that gentleman demanded his life and took it. The child was bitten last week Friday, but the facts did not come to the knowledge of his father, who was out of the city, until Wednesday. The wound, though an ugly one, is not thought by the Doctor to be a serious one.

The old Cleveland house, so called, on Rough Point, recently sold to Mr. Hiram Murray to be moved off, was built for Mrs. Cleveland about 1854 by Mr. William J. Holt. At that time Bellavue avenue was open only as far as Webster street, and this was the first house built below that point.

#### Practical Advice.

Mr. Henry L. Higginson, one of the well known business men of Boston. says: "Some of our representatives at Washington have made statements which they cannot verify or prove, and just because they are federal officers they have not been contradicted and treated as other men would be treated. If factory after factory closes or reduces its number of workmen, if our states are filled with men who are idle by compulsion, Congress may well remember that they have largely caused this distress. It is the duty of a free

Bishop McConnell on Mexico.

Bishop McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal Church has just returned from Mexico and has made a statement as to the conditions there emphasizing the happlessness of restoration of peace by the efforts of either Huerta or the constitutionalist leaders. He says that Huerla's military force must restrict ite efforts to guarding the rallways, which are the object of rebel attacks, In Mexico City and surrounding country there is no evidence of war, except the presence of the soldiers. The soldiers are undersized and apparently poorly disciplined. Their poor marksmanship is becoming a matter of proverb. Railway transportation has become a serious problem. The railway which has not suffered from dynamite is regarded as fortunite. One rallway employe re-marked to the Bishop: "Our line is lucky. They merely shoot at our trains and do not blow us up with dynamite."

In the interior the depredations could not be styled war. Small bands

of bandits prowl the country, robbing and burning, without special hostility to any class of citizens or foreign residents, but actuated apparently by cupidity and sheer wantonness. Most of these raids happen at night, and, while the identity of the bandits may be surmised, there is no clear proof as to who they are. It is suspected that men who pose as laborers by day are bandits at night. In the Northern part of the country the identity of the bandits is not so much a secret.

Bishop McConnell, while not express-

ing his own views of the outcome, says that he interviewed all classes of citizens and that they are generally hopeless of any solution of the problem lo-cally. While suggestion of intervention by any fereign power would have hor-rified Mexican citizens a year ago, and while few of them would welcome such intervention now, the bishop says that they expect it as the only solution. When questioned as to whether they took for this intervention by the United States alone or by the United States in concert with European governments or with Latin-American countries,

Mexican citizens shrug their shoulders and say, "Quien sabet" The bishop says that while Huerta is regarded as a heavy drinker, Mexicans do not regard him as a drunkard and do not consider that he was an active participant in the assassination of Madero. They look upon Villa as an unprincipled bandit and Carranza as an impractical

General Assembly.

The past week in the General Assembly has been about as exciting as any tor a long time. The discussion of the appropriation bill in the House, the debate on the property qualification bill in the Senate, and the invasion by the peaceful citizens of the town of Cumberland, headed by fife and drum and flag, have all served to stir up interest at the Capitol. Furthermore the session is drawing toward its close, there being only three weeks more in which the legislators can draw pay.

The appropriation bill finally got

through the House on Tuesday, the committee allowing the opposition full latitude to argue and fight it. Representative John B. Sullivan of this city conducted the battle against the bill and proposed many amendments, but all were voted down. The bill is now in the hands of the finance committee of the Senate and will probably be reported back in a few days.

The fight in the Senate came on The moving of Mr. James A. Brown's house from Brown's Lane in Middle-town to Jamestown, Conanicut Island, across the channel, has been successfully accomplished. The building, loaded on scows, was dropped down to Briggs wharf Wednesday night where it remained until Thursday morning, when it was towed to its destination. When interest was attracted to this us. Wednesday, when the bill to abolish the legislation. The debate was a livelyone. Senator Wilbour of Little Compton opened for the bill and was followed by Senators Munroe, Pierce, Bennett, and others. Senator Champlin of New Shoreham led the fight against the bill, and spoke scathingly against it. A motion made by Senator Munroe to amend by making it like the West act was lost, and on a roll call the bill was indefinitely pastponed by a vote of 21 to 18. A motion to reconsider was then made and laid on the tuble, and the bill was beyond all hope of revival.

Of the Senators from Newport County, Senator Beeckman of Newport, Senator Head of Jamestown, and Senator Wilbour of Little Compton voted for the bill, while Senator Peckham of Middictown, Senator Anthony of Portsmouth. Senator Champlin of New Shoreham, and Senator Wilcox of Tiverton voted against it. All the Democratic Senators except one voted for the bill.

The parcels post is a grand thing for the big department stores in the big cities, but how about the small dealers in small towns and cities?

Cars on the New Haven road will be run by electricity from New Haven to New York on May 15.

Election of Officers.

Wesley Brotherhood of the Thames Street M. E. Church, President-George E. Battey, Vice President-troward P. Norton, Secretary-S. J. Crawford, Transper-George A. Peckham, Chapiain-Rev, W. Harvey Bath,

WBATHER BULLBIIN

In vicinity of the Mexican gulf rainfall will be about normal for Aprill classvhere below normal. Temperatures will be above normal along and north of latitude 40; about or below normal south of that line. Generally good cop-weather will prevail, favorable to farm work. Disastrous storms are expected. See weekly bulletins. First part of month will be unusually warm; then temperatures will go gradually down until middle of month. Not far from middle of month a great high temperature wave will cross continent following which temperatures will go gradually down to end of month.

Copyrighted beliable W. In Foster,

Last bulletin gave forecasts of dis-turbance to cross continent March 30 to April 3, warm wave March 20 to April 2, cool wave April 1 to 6. Storm forces will be above average intensity; tem-peratures will run high as the warm wave passes and then the temperature trend will be downward till about mid-dle of month.

wave passes and then the temperature trend will be downward till about mild die of month;

Second disturbance of April will reach Pacific coast about April 3, cross Pacific slope by close of 4, great central valleys 5 to 7, eastern sections 8. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about April 3, great central valleys 5, castern sections 7, Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about April 8, great central valleys 8, castern sections 10.

Temperatures of this disturbance will be about normal as an average but will run to extremes because of the great energy of the storm forces. As a general average that cropweather will be good but some places will begin to suffer for want of rain. Four-fiths of the continent will be threatened by drouth during April and some parts will be seriously damaged.

The moon causes the tides by expanding the ses water prepares the atmosphere for

#### PORTSMOUTH.

PORTSMOUTH.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

On Wednesday ovening about 6 o'clock fire was discovered in the large barn belonging to Senator Henry C. Authony, at Elm Farm. It was only a very few minutes before the whole building was a mass of flames, with the flames reaching far up into the sky. Only two or three nen were at hand, but these worked quickly and succeeded in getting the stock out of the barn with the exception of one horse, a sow and litter of pigs, these were burned. When first discovered the fire was in the hay in only one haymow, but as soon as the door was opened it spread to the other side. About a half hour after the fire was discovered the roof foll. The farm buildings are very close together here, and the house is only a short distance away. The wind was southeast and this kept the house from catching fire. While there were only a few men on hand when the fire was discovered, the blaze soon brought many people to the seene, and while they could do nothing to put out the fire, they helped in every way possible and succeeded in keeping the fire away from some of the other buildings. There is a fine artesian well on the premises, and this was used until the water gave out. Mr. Anthany's place is near the top of Buffum Hill and the fire could be seen for miles.

Mrs. Benjapin B. White of Swansen has sustained a shock and was taken to

Mrs Benjamin B. White of Swansen has sustained a shock and was taken to Providence. She is now somewhat better, Mrs. White is the daughter of Mr. Gardner T Sherman of this town, and she has spent the greater portion of her life here. About two years ago Mr. White solu his large farm on diddle Read and bought a smaller one in Swansen and moved there with his family.

sea and moves there with his family.

Mr. William H. Tallman has completed the school census for the year, and makes the following report: Number of boys attending public schools, 213; girts, 213. Total, 426: Number of boys not attending any school, 74; girts, 78; total, 162. Whole number of boys enumerated, 287; girts, 291; total, 578. Number of boys enrolled, 192; girts, 184; total, 376.

Miss Mary Hodges, district nurse of the Red Cross Association of Provi-dence, has been the guest of Mrs. Emma Sherman, coming with Miss Amy Sher-man, who is a student at the Rhode Isl-and State Normal School,

Rev. John Wadsworth has gone to Connecticut to attend the Methodist Conference, Mrs. Wadsworth and Miss Laura Wadsworth are visiting relatives

An automobile ran into Mr. Frank Brazil's paper delivery wagon Sunday morning, near the residence of Mrs. Emmis Sherman. The horse started to run but stopped when he ran into Mr. Parker Sherman's letter box. There was no serious damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Almy, who have been spending several weeks with rela-tives here have gone to Bridgewater, Conn., where Mr. Almy is employed by the Lane Construction Co.

Messrs. Ernest and Lester Cogges-hall who have been engaged in the fish-ing business at Stuart, Florida, are expected home soon.

Mrs. William Burke celebrated her 65th birthday this week. She enter-tained several friends and received many tokens of remembrance, one being a wheel chair which will enable her to get about more as she is quite lame.

Lenten services were held at St. Paul's

Mr. Amos F. Marvei has bought of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brazil their land on McCorrie Lane, near the McCorrie School, and will later erect a dwelling

Providence are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase, at the foot of Quaker Hill.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church met in the vestry on Thursday, and in the evening served a saled supper.

Mrs. William Bone is in the Newport Hospital for treatment.

After making a record for themselves, some men are their own talking-ma-chines. Lippincotts.

WEEKLY ALMANAC MARCH, 1914

STANDARD TIME

Mo m'a tat qr. Moh. 5 11 Omi, Moraing Fart Mom. Mah. 19 11 19m. Evaning Moon's last qr. Mah. 18 2 39m, Evening New Moon Moh. 28 109m. Evening

LOOSE LEAF BIXDERS.

We handle the famous 1-P Line of Losse Lost Bindersand Forms. You've seen than advertised in the Saturd by Evoling Post and other publications.

1700 LOOSE LEAF DEVICES AND FORMS FOR EVERY PURPOSE AND FOR EVERY BUSINESS,

Ring Binders, Post Binders (Sectional and Whole), Spring Back Holders, and Patent Steel

MERCURY PUB. CO.,

193 THAMES ST.

Deaths.

In this city, suddenly, 2id loct., thomas Albert Lawton.
In this city, 22nd inst., Eurms Frances, anguster of being and the late Ja nes Grosby. In this city, 23t Inst., Citherine A., befored wite of Clastes Watter.
In this city, 23th lost, John Coswell, aged Streams

SI years.
In this city, 25th lost., James, son of James and Julia Sullivan, aged 15 years, 8 months, 8 days.

odaya. In this city, 2ki lust, Anna Filzabeth, daughter of the late Aifred Baiker and wife of the late John Coddington Davis. In Rochester, N. Y., 2ki lust, after a prief liness, Mrs. Mart T. Bemarest, sister of Mrs. Geo ye Barkinshaw, of this city. In Providence, 2ki lust, James B, Gardiner, in his kid year.

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS

Persons living in other States, array from

re-sous living in order states, artly from Newport and wishing information for them-selves or friends requiring tene usals, houses

furnished and unfurnished, and farms or

sites for building, our aspectaln what they

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

132 Bellevue Avenue, Newport, R. I.

Mr. Taylor's Agency was established in 1831.

He is a Commissioner of Deeds for the

CHas a Branch Office open all summer to Jamestown, for Summer Villagand Country

ASK ANY HORSE

Sold by desiers everywhere

Standard Oll Co. el New York

principal States and Notary Public.

Eureka

Marness

want by writing to

San | San Moon High Water rises | sels | sels | Morn Kra

Treblating represents normal temperatures. Where the temperature line goes above this normal line indented warmer and where it goes below indicates cooler than usual. To appraising the dates are for Meridian 10. Count one to three days earder for west of that the and as much later for east of it in proporthe rains. If we had no moon we would have no rain and vegotation would get its moisture from the mists. The combinations of moon and plants with the forces of sun and earth locate the evaporations of sea water and thereby locate the rains.

For April the evaporations will principally be about Panama, reaching out several hundred miles both east and west into the Caribbean sea and the Pacific ocean. As a consequence most rain will fall south said a northern drouth will threaten. For April crops will do best that have been planted in the bottom of the furrow or drilled deeply. Low or flat land will promise best results, particularly in northern acctions, Truck gardeners should make a note of this.

The evaporation being for south for April will draw the storms southward and the severe storms of that month are expected to bend their paths far down into the southern states has they cross the continent. These storms and the high temperatures will probably pass farthest north during the first days of April and near April 18 shift then drop a little farther south as each successive storms are expected during last week of April. Some danger of northern frosts near April 14 and 24.

Providence are visiting the former's partion to the distance from that line which runs north and south through St. Louis.

Washington, D. C. March 26, 1914.

(Frant aur Beguter Correspondent.)

About 20 people went from this town to attend the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyson of Fall River. Mrs. Hyson was Miss Edith Davol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphens; Davel of this town.

in Leominster, Mass.

Mrs. Minnie Steele entertained the Guild of St. Paul's Church on Tuesday.

Church Wednesday afternoon and at St. Mary's Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Carter are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green have moved into the Daniel Almy house at Mint Water Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Chase and son of

It rout Leelle's Weekly ! We are a hopeful nation, but 'can te

Can it Last.

The army of the unemployed grows larger every day. The murmurs of discontent increase. Every report of the requesting of a factory is halfed with Joy. Business drags in every line of industry, excepting in our legislative halls where demagogues and working over-time. The splendid optimism of the American people sustains them in this trying hour.

the American people sustains them in this trying hour.

The Foderal Government has taken possessin of the rathroads. It fixes their tariffs it decides what appliances they must use and what waget they must use and other securities that can be lessed so that the stockholders have nothing to do excepting to elect the directors and foot the losses.

Everybody knows that the built in the freq industry and allied branches of trade is due to the lack of orders customarily received from the railroads overywhere. Dividends are being passed or reduced, economics of the strictest kinds are being continue to show sin alarming decline, in this crisis the fallure of the interstate Complete Commission to set as noutrage that capital and labor should resent at once.

The railroads ought to spend, and would spend, 33,000,000 a day for how rails, cars and other equipment if they had the money. They should spend a billion delars a year for the next five years. Three quarters of this would go to labor. Do the weeking-men of this country realize what this would mean to them? Do shopkeepers realize it? Do not instructaturers comprehend. It? If the Interstate Commission will not act, let us have a commission will not act, let us have a commission will not act, let us have a commission that will. The exigency is urgent, the country demands it. Let President Wilson act.

The railroads have been brought to the verge of bankruptey. Must they repeat the painful experience of 1833, when three-fourths of them went into the hands of receivers? Worse still, the politicisms and demagogues who are responsible for this crisis in the infairs of the railroads, how propose to try the same tactics on the industrial corporations.

#### BLOCK ISLAND.

MILE. WM. A. HULL.

Mits. Wit, A. HULL.

Following the death of Mrs. John Edward Willis of Block Island her sister Mrs. William A. Hull passed away on Saturday morning, March 14, after a brief tilness of pneumonia. Beldom have two sisters been so devoted or privileged to enjoy and share so much for common. They "were levely and pleasant in their lives and in their death were not divided." In their births there was a difference of ten years, but between their deaths only five days intervened and their funerals were solumized only one week, to the day and hour, apart.

At the services held for Mrs. Hull on March 17, at the First Baptist Church the Arnold trie sang "A Beautiful City," "I shall know Him" and "My Heavenly Home." Dr. H. A. Roberts took for his text Luke 20—30.

"Neither can they die any more; for they are equal unto the angels; and are the children of God, being the children of the resurrection." Its spoke words of consolution and praise for the benediction of the life just closed. The many beautiful floral tributes and the large attendance showed the love and respect in which Mrs. Hull was hold by the whole community; while the grief expressed by neighboring friends bespeke her unselfishness, kind heartedness and generosity.

Mary Catherine Mott was born Jan.

expressed by neighboring friends bespoke her unselfishness, kind heartedness and generosity.

Mary Catherino Mott was born Jan.
21, 1814, of esteemed and devout
parents, Walter Rathbone and Phebe
D. Mott. Her birth-place is one of the
old land marks of the Island, called in
her minden days "The Cherry Trees"
but known to the present generation as
the "Old gambuled roofed house of Mr.
Rathbone Mott." In youth she gave
herself to the Saviour and trusted Him
fully to the end. She was baptized by
Elder Russell and was always loyal to
the First Baptist Church.
Feb. 9, 1869, she was married to William A. Hull whose love and tender care
for her has been constant.
Mrs. Hull was always frail in health
yet accomplished far more than the
average house wife or mother. She
was distinctively a home body. Her
house was a haven of hospitality.
There was no more perfect hostess in
any social circle of the land.
She is survived by her husband and
one son, Joseph Henry Hull, and bis
wife Elizabeth Danwell

one son, Joseph Henry Hull, and his wife Elizabeth Dunwell.

Father, teaching his 6-year-old son arithmetic by giving a problem to his wife, begs his son to listen: Father—"Mother, if you had a dollar I gave you five more, what would you have?"

Mother (replying absently-"Hysterics.' —Brooklyn Life.

Little Elmar - Papa, what is politeness?
Prof. Broadhead—Politeness, my son, is the art of not letting other people know what you really think of them.—

#### SHORT LINE

-TO-

## **PROVIDENCE**

- V1A-

Newport & Providence Railway In effect Sept. 15, 1913.

A car will leave Washington Square Week Days at 7:40 a. m. making close connection through to Providence by the way of Bristol arriving at Union Station, Providence, at 9.30 a. m. The other trips through the day will remain the same, leaving Navyork at 50 minutes past the hoar until 5-59 p. m. SUNDAYS courseing through to Providence Invits Newport each hour from 8.51 % in. to 7 to p. in.

G. W. TOWLE, Superinten leut

## SHALL THE ARMY RULE ENGLAND?

Question Still Uppermost in Mind of Brillsh Public

## ASSURANCES GIVEN TO GOUGH

They Lead to Resignation of Field Marshal French and Adjutant Ewart -pownfall of Adgulth Cabinet Be-Heyed to Have Bean Only Temporarily Averted-Generals in Council

Field Marshal Sir John French and deneral John S. Ewart, his adjutant, have resigned their positions on the Heltish army staff,
As members of the war council,

As memoers of the war council, French and Ewart signed the "Gough treaty" with War Secretary Seely, The repudiation of the assurances given Gough that the Irish officers would not be expected to serve against Ulster led to their resignations. The two generals, it is said, were led to believe that the two paragraphs repudiated in the house of commons by Asquith had been ap-

Proved by the cabinet.

French served with great distinction in the British army since 1874.

Much Comment was aroused by a conference at the war office of all the principal commanding generals of the Brillish aring, Colonel Seely and Winston &. Churchill, first ford of the admiralty, also had a long conference with Premier Asquilh,

The atmosphere is far from cleared. The question is atill, "Shall the army rule England?" Asquith's belated repudiation of the "Gough treaty" in the commons only temporarily averts the downfall of his cabinet. Many Liberals regard the relention of War Minister Eeely as a thost serious blunder,

The premier repudiated his action in temporaling with the omeers sta-tioned in freland but in falling to ac-cept Seely's resignation his opponents believe Asquith placed the govern-ment in a position from which it will not be able to emerge without dis-

It is declared the officers of the Irish commands will never consent to light Ulster. Gough stated his position in an interview:

"We have a guarantee algred by the army council which the premier cannot repudiate without everthrowing the council. We will hold the councii to its promise but it the premier stands by his statement I fear the entire question may be reopened."

In all opposition quarters, as well as among the Laborites, Socialists and Nationalists, it is emphatically deeired that the fight is far from conclusion. Rising out of the struggle will be the drawing of a clear line between the aristocratic and democratic fac-

#### THE OKLAHOMA LAUNCHED

Blater Ship of the Nevada Christened by Lorena Gruce

One of the largest battleships in the United States navy, and sister ship of the Navada, which was recently launched, the superdreadnought Oklahoma took the water at Camden, N. J., when Miss Lorens Cruce, daughter of the governor of Okla-homa, broke a bottle of champagne against her bows.

The christening was witnessed by Governor Cruce, Naval Secretary Daniels, Assistant Secretary Rooserelt and many other officials.

With her sister battleship, the Oxlahoma is attracting much attertion, as they mark the introduction of the use of three big guns mounted in one turret. The Oklahoma's steel bull is 583 feet long and she will burn only oil, thus saving space.

#### TO BE NAMED RESOLUTE

Decision of Syndicate Building Boat

Official announcement of the selecon of the name Resolute as the titl of the New York Yacht club's flag officers' syndicate America's cup defense candidate was made at New

The yacht, now building at the Herreshoff yard, Bristol, R. I., for the syndicate, is the second of the three defending candidates to be Damed.

The Tri-City yacht has already been named Defiance, leaving the Cochran toat the only one of the trio as yet bidesignated.

#### TO STUDY OUR PEOPLE

Queen of Bulgarla Will Visit the United States in May

Queen Eleanore of Bulgaria announced that she would depart on her Surney from the Bulgarian capital to the United States during the third Week of May.

Queen Eleanors, who will be the Erst reigning queen to risit the United States, intends to make a study of the institutions and people of Amer-

It is stated semi-officially that King Ferdinand also will pay to the United States, probably in 1915.

### **NEW HANDS AT HELM**

Matthew Hale Relinquishes Control of the Boston Journal

The Boston Journal went under the management of W. A. Green, F. W. Enright and Hugh Catet. It will be conducted, under this contrel, as a non-partisan newspaper. Matthew Ha'e, the former publisher.

aring relinguished his leadership.
Hele declared he had taken this course in order to give his time to the derelopment of the Progressive party.

## AGREE TO TERMS OF DISSOLUTION

**Government and New Haven Road** Apparently Satisfied

Although the administration is congratulating likelf upon the terms ob-tained whereby the New Haven railroad monopoly is to be broken by July 1, 1919, the railroad officials are alto congratulating themselves upon having obtained a longer period for the dissolution than was at first in-

It was the understanding that the New Haven must sell its Boston and Meine holdings by fan. 1, 1917, but as it will be necessary to get an act of the Massachusetta legislature to authorize such a sale the term for dissolution was increased.

. Under the terms of the agreement the Buston and Maine's attairs are to be conducted by Marcus P. Knowlton. James I., Doherty, James L. Hichards, Charles P. Hall and Frank P. Garpenter.

#### RESIGNED TO HIS FATE

Dorr Pays Death Penalty For the Murder of His Granduncis

Expressing repeatance for his sina and regret that someone had not guid-ed his footsteps aright in his early youth, William A. Dorr went to his death in the electric chair at Boston for the inurder of his granduncie, Géorge E. Marsh, the Lynn soap manufacturer.



WILLIAM A, DORR

Dorr was absolutely resigned to his fate, meeting death bravely and with more apparent cheerfulness than any man who has ever teen electrocuted in the state prison.

#### BARS JAIL-MADE GOODS

Measure Excluding Certain Foreign Products Passed by House

After a vigorous partizan contest, the national house passed a bill to bar foreign convict-made or paupermade goods from competition with the products of American free labor.

The measure, which now goes to the senate, follows a bill recently passed by the house forbidding the shipment of convict-made goods in interstate commerce into states which probibit the sale of such products in

#### HAS FAITH IN CHILDREN

Judge Declares Healthy Little Ones "Romance" Rather Than Lie

Wassing childhood and the new penology Justice Franklin of the New York court of special sessions, said: "Children when healthy are fond of play and generally reveal impulses toward romantic fiction, or lying, fairely so called. To ignore the natural tendencies is to rob childhood of its inheritance."

#### GENERAL NEWS EVENTS its violation.

Pierre P. Huriburt, 07, a union soldier of the Civil war, said to have sent the last signal measage of the war, died at Atlanta,

end of April or the beginning of May, i It is assumed that about a dozen cardinals will be appointed.

James Connaughton, aged 63, for thirty-eight years a keener at Sing Sing prison, died at his home in Oa-sining, N. Y., of hardening of the

Frederick Mistral, noted French poet, died at Marseilles. He was born Sept. 8, 1930.

The Sisseton, S. D., local saloon, which is owned by the municipality, announced a yearly profit of \$10,-

Covernor Givnn's measure intended to establish agencies for caring for the unemployed was defeated in the New York assembly, 67 to 63.

Judge Gray of Delaware will retire from the federal beach, according to a statement made by Senator Sauls-

Suicide From a Steamer Fear of tosanity caused J. D. Humphrey, a traveling salesman of

Boston, to end his life by immping into the sea as the steamer Governor Diegley was on its way to Portland, Ladysmith Hero Weds The latest example of an elderly bridegroom is Admiral Sir Percy

married at London to Mrs. Welman. many years his junion. Salt Cellar Valued at \$23,000 A record price of \$25,050 was paid at London for a silver sait cellar from the collection of Lora Asbburgham. It is believed to be the carllest sait

cellar in existence.

Scott, of Ladysmith fame, who was

## DEMOCRATS FOR LOCAL OPTION

Favor Home Rule on Liquor Question in Maine

### PROHIBITION IMPRACTICABLE

State Constitution Declared a Bar to Progressive and Reformatory Legislation and Should Be Revised-Adoption of Platform Upon Which Candidate For Governor Will Bland

A non-partisan convention to reviso the state constitution was favored in the platforn solopied by the Maine Democratic state convention held at Portland. The platform advocated the repeal of the prohibitory amendment and the resubmission of the matter to the voters "in order that the city or town may be substituted for the state as the basis of laws designed to control or abolish the liquer traf-

"The state constitution as it stands in some important particulars, is bar to much-needed progressive and reformatory legislation," the platform declares. "To revise it properly through the medium of the legislature, is an impracticable method of performing it.

"We favor the calling of a convention, the members of which shall be elected without party designation, to undertake a revision of the constitution, the work of said revision to be submitted to popular vote at an election held for that purpose alone, at which election amendment of the revised constitution may he voted upon separately and accepted or rejected by the people.

"The Democratic party," the plat-form continues, "absolutely believes in temperance, in law and order and in enforcement of law. It hollses in prohibition wherever prohibition is practicable."

In urging resubmission of the question to the recopie the resolutions assert "that statewide prohibition has proved impracticable."

Approval of the national administration was expressed. A constitu-tional amendment permitting towns and cities home rule in taxation was favored. Other planks urged a workman's compensation act, a fifty-fourhour law for women and children in industrial plants; a refermatory for women; and "such legislation as will expedite the administration of justice in our courts."

The adoption of the clatform upon which the candidate for governor to be chosen at the June primaries will stand, was the most important business transacted by the delegates.

Progressives Name Ticket A strong stand for prohibition was taken by the Progressive party in the state of Maine at its first state convention, held for the purpose of nominating candidates. It advocated the submission of the question of national prohibition to the people of every state in the union and pledged itself to a strict state-wille enforcement of the prohibitory liquor law.

Halbert P. Gardner of Patten member of the Progressive national committee, was unanimously nated for governor, and Morton T. Goodrich of Hingham for state auditor. These are the only two elective

#### TEN-HOUR LAW IS VALID

Massachusetta Statute Is Affirmed by the Supreme Court

Declaring valid the Massachusetts law, passed in 1863, prohibiting employment of women and children in manufacturing and mechani-cal establishments more than ten hours a day, or fifty-eight hours a week, the United States supremo court affirmed conviction of Richard G. Riley, superintendent of the Davol cotton mills at New Redford, for

Riley was convicted of violating the law by starting machinery in the Da-; vol thread mills five minutes before the regular time at luncheon contended that the labor law violated The pope will hold a consistory at i the fourteenth constitutional amendment. He was fined \$50.

#### · TWINS KILLED BY GIN

Four-Year-Olds Played "Doctor" While Their Mother Was Bick

Playing "doctor" while their mother was iii, the 4-year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCahill died at Franklin, Mars., from drinking the contents of a hottle of gin. Joseph died first and the death of the other, Margaret, followed.

Mrs. McCahill was confined to her bed with a haby born three weeks ago, and the children obtained the bottle in the absence of an attendant, McCabill is a railroad section foreman.

Despondent because of a long lliness with heart disease, Austin B. Dow, on committed suicide by cutting bis throat at the state Masonic home at

Charlton, Mass.
Thomas J. Costello was recommended to President Wilson for appointment as postmazier at Boring-Celd. Mass.

George P. Longley, Republican, was elected mayor of Oldtown, Ma. The Boston toard of health reports 116 cases of grantitina for the past

Ira N. Goddard, who was elected fown clerk of Milbury, Mass., for his sixty-second term at the annual town meeting a few days ago, died after an illness of two days with passmonia, aged St.

city apotiess.

## GREAT TRIUMPH FOR BAY STATE WOMEN

House Passes Suffrage Amendment by Large Majority

By a rollcall vote of 168 to 29 the woman's suffrago umendment passed the Massachuzetts house amid loud applause from hundreds of women.

The measure now goes to Governor Waish. This is the first time in twenty years that It has passed the Massachusetts legislature. bate lated four hours.

The measure must now go to next year's legislature, and if passed, goes to the people in the form of a referendum.

#### SUE FOR BACK PAY

Fall River School Dispute is Taken

Into Court by Teachers In an effort to recover two weeks pay, twenty Fall River Mass ... school teachers brought action in the superior court against the city of Fall River and the ad damnum is placed at \$2000.

The teachers claim that compensation is due them for serving the city at a time when the school beard and the mayor were at loggerheads over school funds. The mayor claimed that, as there were no funds available at the time for paying aniaries, the schools should have been closed, but because of a controversy as to whether the mayor or the school board should order the closing they remained open.

#### HAD MANY VICTIMS

"De' Luxe" Edition Book Agents Ars Given Stiff Sentences to Prison

Biff sentences were administered at Boston to Bamuel Resenfield, Glen Farmer and James T. Clarke, members of the band of "de luxe" edition book agents who trimmed New Englanders out of more than \$100 .-000, after the jury had found them guilty of larceny from customors.

litosenfield was sentenced to serve from six to eight years in state nrison, Farmer was given from three to five years in state prison and Clarke got two years in the house of correction. Pleas for mercy were made to Judge Chase of the Suffelk superior court before he imposed sentence.

#### LABOR OF YEARS IS LOST

Scientific Specimens and Notes Wiped Out by Wellesley Fire

Bome lamentable features of the fire that consumed Wellcaley College half became known when it was an-nounced that the fruits of years of special research work for the advancement of science, which had attracted international attention, had been utterly, destroyed.

All notes, specimens and apparatus ured in original investigation in the field of ougenics, zoology, histology and embryology were lost, and college officials any that it is improbable that some of the experiments can over ne repeated.

#### GALLIVAN AN EASY WINNER

Boston Democrats Name Him For Vacant Seat in Congress

James A. Caillyan swept all hefore him in the fight at Boston for the Democratic nomination to succeed Mayor Curley in congress from the Twelfth district.

Frank J., Brier is the Republican nominee and James B. Connolly the Progressive, there being no contest for these nominations. The three men will fight it out on April 7, when the election will be held. The district is ordinarily Democratic.

#### NEW ENGLAND GLEANINGS

Nincteen-year-old Alice C. Crows of Boston committed suicide by drink-

John Maderios, 10, was killed by an electric car while running across the tracks in North Tiverton, R. I. manager of the committee on publication of the Christian Science or-ganization at Roston, has resigned from this position.

It will not be many years before it will be possible to talk across the At-lantic ocean by means of the wireless telephone," declared Professor Fifin Thompson in speaking before members of the Soston Commercial club. While crossing the tracks of the New Haven railroad at Boston, Joseph J. Hennessky, 19, was killed by a train.

#### BENTON STABBED TO DEATH

Not Klifed by Firing Squad, as First Reported by Villa William S. Benton, the English

subject killed in Mexico by General Villa's order, was stabbed to death and not shot, according to an official report made to Eritish Ambassador Boring-Rice by British Consul Perceval, who investigated the case.

Ambassion Spring-Rice announced that no other details of the killing would be made public until after the report had been received at the foreign office in London.
The report extablishes that Benton's

death was not caused by shooting, as was first said by Villa, who alleged that Henton had been executed by a Bring squad after court martial. Cannibals Est Their Teachers Natives in the north of Malekula it-

land, of the New Hebrides group,

have murdered and eaten six native

teachers from the Walls faland mis-

Greek Prince Jilted

Cambridge, Masa., Inaugurated clean-up week when the city workers, with the co-operation of everybody in Cambridge, proceeded to make the trothed shortly after the Balkan war. A Bicharest dispatch says Princess

DECARDED SOCIO CONTROCO CONTROCO DE CONTROCO CON

## Small Depositors Are Welcome

At all times at this Institution. Don't oe afraid because you haven't a large amount to deposit that you will not be accorded courteous treatment; for we take SPECIAL INTEREST in the small depositor and fully realize that he soon becomes a large depositor.

It is the aim of the Officers of this Institution to render all clients, regardless of the size of their accounts, the same impartial, efficient service.

## NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY.

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND.

handos escendes escen

Chafing Dishes

With an ALCOHOL LAMP

With ELECTRICITY

you must fill the lamp, adjust the you insert the plug and turn the wick, strike a match, and he very g careful not to spill alcohol on the

When this is done you can devote all your attention to the recipe. We have the ELECTRIC kind, made by the

General Electric Co. Ask us about them today, BAY S ATE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

## not see US about it?

If you are contemplating any work along publicity lines-

## Catalogs, Pamphlets, Booklets, Circular Work

we are prepared to do it for you and do it well. We have a complete and up-to-date Printing Office. This plant is in charge of expert and experienced men-men who are instructed ander no circumstances to produce anything but the best work possible. We work in all processes in which ink and paper are combined. We write and edit copy---We can serve you and and serve you well.

Why not see US about it?

We can do any work that can be done in any Printing Office in the United States, .

## Mercury Publishing Company.

NEWPORT, R. I.

182 THAMES STREET,

Father-Jane, are that young man's intentions revious? Daughter-I think so, pa. He says our carriage shed could be casily transformed into a garage, and the attle would make a dandy billard room and bowling alley,—Houston Post.

## BABY HAD ECZEMA IN WORST FORM

Started With Bash on Face. Would Dry Up and Form Scabs, Watery Substance, Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured. They Also Cured Other Two Children of Eruption,

72 Allison St., Newton, Mass. -- "I have 72 Allieon St., Newton, Mass.—"I have six children and word Cultura Soap and Children to three of them. One girl ten years o'M had sores on her head. I used a box of Cultura Soap and Cultura Soap and St. We will be head to year guickly.
"Now within this tast year my listle boy, two years old, larder out with a mass of series on the chin that would not head, so I sent for Custura Soap and Gistment and



cora Sospar/ Cintmentand

the life in the day a water substance work and commenced leafler that he was form, starting with a rach on the face when about two months old. Then seem commerced leafled the ears, then the rath broke into seves all over his face. During the day it would dry up and form scale, later in the day a water substance would occe out and commence itching. During the night he would scratch and in the morning his face, would be all race. His hand, the night ho would scratch and In the morning his face would be all raw. His hands, highly from and pillow were covered with Mord. I had to make how out of funced to put on his hard could plut a head on his brad. I then started using Contoura Remadies. From this on the face started to heat and I kept as 15 and 16 was mured. Girmed More 6. How Let How 16, 1912. Outleans Scapebia and Carlours District No. 3 are wide engineers. For risk samples of roch malled free, with 22-0, Side from a fine had description. For risk samples of roch malled free, with 22-0, Side from a fine had description of the contour. His More control for All More and the control for the malled free, with a latent control for forms and the control for the c

House op i Salasier (S.) Lased

## You Can Still Gets

Your Garden Sceds

At the Old Stand

ternando Barker

So long Occupied by

BROADWAY

NEAR

LAKE'S CORNER

## **Notice** Automobilists

Commencing June 1st, the office of the State Board of Public Roads Automobile Department, State House, Providence, R. I., will be open for business between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p. m., Saturdays excepted, until further notice.

## STATE BOARD OF PUBLIC ROADS.

AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT GEORGE IC WELLINGTON, New Haven R.R. Club Formed.

Te fremete Gerd Fellenebly And Bring About A Teller Urderstunding.

As a step in the direction of securing

greater co-cycialion sureing these chiefy ergisted in the detail work of the New Haven Railicad and to bring allout a letter protesterding sucrey, the different departments, effects and ampliyees of the century facts and it may be seen a failtead Club.

The club is to have a meeting and dirner cnee a menth, at which will be discussed matters of interest pertaining to railroad matters are, cycastic and general admiristration. In this way it is bryed good feeling will be premoted and general admiristration. In this way it is bryed good feeling will be premoted and aget together spirit excuraged. The club addistinctiff in the current of the results of the premoted and aget together spirit excuraged. The club addistinctiff in the retire cummittees an erganization were a printed. The first regular meeting and dimner of the rew club were held at the Reitread Y. M. C. A. in Kew Hiven on March 16, at which the repeated of these committees were received and addresses made by President Janus H. Hustis, Vice Presidents Whaley and Bucklond, Goneral Manager Bardo, W. S. Murray, J. J. Snavely, H. V. McKedy and others.

The constitution of the club declares its chiefet to be "in promote knowledge on all matters relative to the maintenance, operation and general administration of railroade, and to encourage social relations and a ceremen understanding between departments."

The club is an outgrowth of efforts made recently by affects and not bring these in the various departments of the load in closer touch with ore anotter in a secial way and for mutual helpfulners. It is modelled along the lines of other employees of the New York, New Haven and Hartford and affiliated companies. Regular meetings of the club are to be held on the third Tuesday of each month except in June, July and August. It is planned at future meetings to have a talk or a paper read by a consistent chief elerks, bureau fernance. Regular meetings of the club are to be held on the third Tuesday of each month except in June, July and August. It is planned at

Permanent officers will be elected at the next meeting in April.

#### Thirteen filstakes in Life.

Here are what Presiding Judge Paul J. McCormick has announced as "Thirteen Mistakes of Life."

To attempt to set up your own standard of right and wrong.

To try to measure the enjoyment of others by your own.

To expect uniformly of opinions in this world.

To fail to make allowances for inexperience.

To endeaver to mold all dispositions

nlike. Not to yield in unimportant trifles. To look for perfection in our own ac-

tions.
To worry ourselves and others about

Not to help overybody, wherever, however and whenever we can. To consider anything impossible that we cannot curselves perform. To believe only what our finite minds can grap.

To celeve only want our mine mines can grasp.

Not to make allowances for the weaknesses of others.

To estimate by some outside quality, when it is that within which makes the man-Sa Francisco Correspondent Philadelphia Ledger.

#### The Way To Do It.

The younger man had been complaining that he could not get his wife to mend his clothes.
"I asked her to sew a button on this

"I asked her to sew a button on this vest last night and she heart to toched it." he said. At this the blder man assumed the air of a patriarch.

"Nover ask a woman to mend anything." he said. "You have"t been married very long and I think I can give you some very serviceable suggestions. When I want a shirt mended I take it to my wife and flourish it bround a little and say, "Where is that ring bag?"

"What do you want of the rag bag?" asks the wife. Her suspicions are aroused at once.

areased at once.
"I want to throw this shirt away.
It's worn out," I say with a few more

isnes. 'Let me see that shirt,' my wife then, 'Now John, hand it to me

of course I pass it over and she ex-

amines it.
"Why, it only needs'- and then she mends it." - Pittsburgh Chronicle Tele-

#### Incldentally.

Dr. Rubentinker was a qualified M. D., but, settling in a cattle country and finding the demand strong, he had made verterinary work to his other made verlerinary work to

"Nothing serious" announced the

"Nothing serious" announced the doctor, after examining a valuable built which he had been summoned post-haste to treat. "Give him one of these powders in a quart of bran mash three times a day."

The rancher heaved a sigh of relief. "Weit," he said, as the M. D. V. S., was about to leave. "I reckon, as long as you're here, you might as well have a look at the old woman. She's been ailin' for a month or two,"—Judge.

#### A Differance.

Madame Paylova, the beautful Russian dancer, said to a Philadelphia re-We can learn much from the dane

we tall hard finds the danc-ing of animals, but why did we go, of all things, to the turkey? "There is something a little too vul-gar in the turkey's dancing, and they who imitate it get talked about.' Madame Pavlova shruggen her slen-der shoulders.

Madame raviora satuggen net steader shoulders.
"That won't do for women," she resumed. "To say "Everybody is talking about him =that's culcgy. But to say, "Everybody is talking about her'—

The Wrong Dector.

Down at Washington, a few days ago, they were talking about allopaths, beincopaths, esteopaths, reviopaths, ede., when Representative Stanley of Kentucky was reminded, he said, of the experience of a man in Leafsville.

One afterneen the party in question got into an alterestion with a doctor's cosel man, and after an intercharge of complinents he rushed into the physician's effice, "Leek here, dector," he excitedly exclaimed, "that driver of yours called me a spayined old mule."

"Well," responded the dector, disinterestedly glancing at the man before him.

"What are you going to do about it?" shouled the pripitating one. "That's what I want to know!"

"Why, I cannot do enything. If my driver's disgnosis is right," replied the electer. "You'll have to exceed a veterinarian,"—Fhiledelphia Telegram.

In Cradle Land,

#### In Cradle Land,

The Lapland Taby's cradle is its mother's rioc-its mother's snow-shoe. This rewished is covered with skin and stuffed with roft mose. When so dispered the Lapland mother can hong her laby to a tree by the thongs.

The Indian buby wears a mose ring and a veil, and its cradle is a basket swung frem its mother's head.
But the strongest cradle of all is the New Guinea buby's. The mothers of New Guinea buby's, the mothers of New Guinea buby's, the mothers of New Guinea buby's, the mothers of the white desert sard up to the waist. This keeps them cut of mischief. It is the enly cradle they ever know. New York Tribune.

#### Very Bad, Indeed!

Francis Wilson at a luncheon in Grimercy Park, was congratulated on his exquisite French pronounciation, remarks the Washingten Hersid.

"I've been token in my time," said Mr. Wilson, "for a Parision. This shows what perservance will do I bad a hard time in the 'beginning to learn French. In fact, in the beginning, I was as hopeless as the chap whose French teacher said to him:

"Hereafter, Monsieur, I can only teach you by correspondence," "Why?" the pupil asked,

"Because, said the teacher, lif we keep on this way, your pronounciation will ruin me."—Milwawkee Sentime!

#### Circumstantial Evidence.

Kelly was brought into the dock charged by his wife with assaulting her. Mrs. Kelly, who had given her better half in charge on the previous night, found that her heart had softened to ward him in the meantime. Consequently, when she took her stand in the witness box she said she was unable to give evidence against him.

"But," protested the magistrate, when you gave your husband in charge you stated that he had struck you in the mouth,"

"Well, and it's true someone hit me in the mouth, your worship. But on

in the mouth, your worship. But on thinking it over, I can't say who it was for I had my back turned to him at the time!"

"It's going to be war to the knife," declared a suburban man, who was feeding his chickens.
"What now?" asked his friend.
"Why, Blinks sent me a box of axle grease and advised me to use it on my lawn mower."
"Well?"
"Well, I sent it back to him to use it on his daughter's voice."—Lippincott's magazine.

Johnny: "Mamma, will you wash
my face?"
Mamma: "Why, Johnny, can't you
do that?"
Johnny: "Yes, but I'll have to wet my
hands, and thoy don't need iff'
Aviator (to young assistant, who has
begun to be frightened): "Well what do
you want now?"
Assistant (whimpering): "I want the
earth."
Lippincott's

"What have you been doing at col-

lege, my son?
You heavily drain my resources!"
And Willie replied, "Dad, I've lately

begun
Some 'Social Economy' courses!''
Lippincott's

The Wise Life.

The great guiding landmarks of a wise life are indeed few and simple to do our duty, to avoid useless sorrow, to acquiesce patiently in the inev-

Both Mad. Brian was quite unaccustomed to the ways of society, but he had ob-The morning after taking up his du-



"NO, TELL BIM; NOT TODAY."

ties his fordship rang for him and told him to ask her ladyship if she was "at

"She is, sor," said Brian, "She's just gone into the drawing room." "Please do what I ask," said his

Brian went timidly to the drawing room. "If you please, your ladyship, his lordship wants to know if you're at

"No, tell him, not teday," "Bedad," said Brian, "they're both \*\* \*\*\* TC\*

#### DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Marguret Kiddney of Newark, K. J., bus celebrated her one hundredth birthday. Dr. Beatrley M. Victor of Philadele

phin is the first woman to win the degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. R. F. Morgan, who was elected mayor of Brecon, Wates, has proved to be invaluable to the city because of her economic municipal work in the city. Miss Fanny Marriage of Chelmsford

has just held a sale of Jams and pickles made by herself in aid of the cancer wards of the Middlesex (England) hospital and realized 196. In eleven years Miss Marriage has raised £1,000 for the hoapital.

Miss Elizabeth Weaver of Los Angeles, Miss Kute P. Johnson of In-diana, Miss Elizabeth Eggert of Cou-necticut and Miss Catherine Seliers of Ohlo, all of whom are connected with government departments, have been admitted as members of the bar in the District of Columbia.

#### Education Notes.

"Teach the facts about your home city in the public schools," urges the bureau of municipal research. New York city.

Having introduced medical inspection in 1872, Elmira, N. Y., claims to have been the first American city to adopt health supervision of school chil-

The equivalent of one school year for more than 400 children is lost because of contact with minor contagious dis-eases, according to figures recently

compiled for Pittsburgh.
The junior high school at Grand Rapids, Mich., consisting of pupils of the seventh, eighth and minth grades, has grown in two years from a school of 430 pupils and 15 teachers to one of 851 punils and 86 teachers. More boys and girls have stayed in school under the new plan.

#### Impertinent Personals.

Mr. Taft is sixty pounds lighter. Alas, too late; the race is over—Chicago Tribune.

"Little" Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver has just married. And after rears of political experience in a suffrage state at that!-New York Ameri-

Ambassador Pago has appeared in Scotch kilts, but he will not be received into full fellowship until he takes a few lessons on the bagpipe.—St. Louis Qlobe-Democrat.

Hair ribbons for men, it is announced, are the latest Parisian fashion. Woudn't a pair of olive green ones look dainty on Senator Jim Ham Lew-is' pink whiskers?—Topeka State Journal.

#### Epigrams of an Epicure.

Finter is the soul of food, as expression is the soul of music.

The highest laws of health demand of us that we get as much pleasure out of our meals as possible. . The making of a menu requires as

much taste and judgment as the arranging of a concert program. A poor appellte is a danger signal-

a thing to arouse pity and to be cured. just like a headache or a fever.

A true epicure would no more dull the edge of his appetite for future pleasures of the table by overindul-gence in food or drink than a barber would think of whitting kindling wood with his razor.—Henry T. Finck's "Food and Flavor."

#### Current Comment.

It seems sometimes as though the real arctic explorers never come back. -Washington Post.

Bichloride of mercury as a sensation has given way to the poisoned needle

Detroit Free Press.

Scientific experts declared it was impossible to loop the loop in air. Some time ago they declared it was impossible to throw a curved ball.-Cleveland Plato Dealer.

To match surgery of the heart and brain the doctors are now lancing the jugular vein. Where are the "rital parts" old fashioned people talked sixteen years of age. about?-New York World.

#### Town Topics.

Since Indianapolis is to have a police censor at all dances public and private, joy at last will be confined in one way or another.-New York

Los Angeles has a Chinese policeman-what do you think of that! One would like to see him attempt to arrest a untive son.—Cleveland Plain-dealer.

Cincinnati and Cleveland now have but one saloon to each 500 of the in-habitants. Will St. Louis wait for a constitutional amendment or will it voluntarily provide against ope?--St. Louis Globe Democrat.

#### Aviation.

The mortality among the air men of the United States army is greater than that of any other country with the exreption of Italy.

A longer distance was covered every day in 1913 by air men than the comblacd distance of all flights in the en-The acropiane designed by a Boston

Inventor is so arranged that an aviator can drop his motor, propeller, wheels and gasoline tank in case of an acci-If King Alfonso is suffering from an

Inflammation of the ear it is not on ac-

count of the good things the Republicans have been saying about him. In case of war the United States has a hundred skilled aviators, but let us hope the dove of peace will do all our necessary flying for many years to

#### SIRES AND SONS.

, F. M. Purdum, aged sixty four, is a student in night school in St. Louis.

Dr. 8. S. Sherman of Chicago, for mer, college president, has celebrated his alusty-eighth birthday auniversary, General Clinton L. Riggs, one of the Philippine commissioners recently se-lected by President Wilson, is promi-nent in the Maryland militia. He is a Princeton graduate and lives in Built-

Doctor Arthur Yager, who has just been installed as governor of Porto Blee, is a native of Kentucky and was educated at Georgetown college, of which he afterward became president, a position he has held for the last five усать.

Lord Hendley, who is an Irish peer having a sent in the house of lords and whose conversion to Mohammedanism is announced, has been a representalive peer for Ireland since 1883. He is sixty-eight years of age and was educated at Harrow. He is wealthy, owngreat traveler.

Lieutenant Colonel Matsuo Itami of the Japanese army, the newly appointed military attache of the embassy at Washington in succession to Lieutenant Colonel Kazutsugu Inouye, is forty-five years of age and has a distinguished military record, having served white a major as aid-de-camp to Marshal Orama through the Russo-Japaneso war.

#### State Lines.

The highest point in Nevada is Wheeler peak, which, according to a chart published by the United States geological survey, is 13,038 feet above

Arkansas is first among the states in the production of two minerals, bauxic and novaculite, the former being the ore of aluminium and the latter the source of the larger part of the oil stones produced in the United States.

New Jersey is the only state of any importance as a mineral producer in which the utilization of the clay re-sources constitutes the chief industry and represents over 50 per cent of the total output of the state. The clay products of the state have included every variety of brick and tile and overy variety of pottery produced in the United States, as classified by the following survey. federal survey.

#### Flippant Flings.

A Wiscousin professor says that bens will not lay unless they are amused. Well, doesn't the egg strike amuse them?—Cleveland Leader.

A Pennsylvania astronomer thinks the world may last 15,000,000 years longer. This is longer than any public utility has yet asked a franchise for,-Kansas City Star.

The Equal Suffrige league comptains that school listories ignore woman's part in the world. Why, there's Eve and Nantippe and Lucretia Borgia and lots of others!—Washington Post.

"What shall we do for gasoline?"
asks the New York Qutbok, Well, stand off the butcher, the baker, the electric light maker, owe the doctor, the lawyer, the chief dressmaker and pay the oil trust cash—Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### Science Siftings.

By inventing delicate apparatus a Russian scientist proved that light waves exert a measurable mechanical pressure.

Astronomers contend that there is another system beyond Neptune, which is the most distant of all the planets la our system.

Professor Michelson has found that the rigidity of the earth is virtually that of steel and that the surface of solid earth is distorted by the action of the sun and moon about one fourth \*s much as water.

#### Train and Track.

United States railways annually pay out \$1,243,113,172 In wages. Third class railway fares in India

are less than balf a cent a mile, The Canadian Pacific railway will hereafter not employ any person under

Ghina proper has less than 0.4 mile of open railway, to every 100 square miles of territory, and, estimating the population at \$27,000,000, there is 0.18 mile of line to every 10,000 inhaltitants.

#### Slit Skirts.

Slit skirts and undarmed stockings do not go well together.-Macon Tele-

Silt skirts are no longer attracting anybody's attention, and therefore it is announced that they are going out of

We do not cheer because of the announced passing of the slit skirt. We merely hold our breath in anticipation of what may take its place.—Chicago

#### Foreign Affairs.

England is shy 500,000 bables, says Lord Rosebery. The carclesaness of those English nurse girlst-New York American

What a crushing weight of taxation would be imposed on the French if they undertook to pension their expremiers.-Baltimore News. Some one has estimated that the ezar of Russia is paid \$60 a miaute.

This may partly explain why there are

so many Russian anarchists.-Detroit

If there were not so many lawyers in the lawmaking bodies there might be more laws that somebody besides lawyers could understand.

Considering the prices charged by some of the New York hotels, they should not complain because the

guests carry off the silverware.

The Speed Flend. With Jevered haste he leaped from bed And, shaved and bathed and combed his head. And kicked the cat, dressed, ate some

And acceed the car, orcased, are some food. So quickly that if was not chewed: Then lighting up a big eight.

He hopped hite big inuterear, Threw on the clutch, yelled back "Goodby!"

And took the corner turn on "high."

his face bent o'er the steering wheel, He dki not hear or see or feel; He struck a peddler's cart and horse, But on he went without remorae. He struck a man-the corner cop Camo out and yelled at him to stop, But on he went, he did not pause; He broke the speed and traffic laws.

He reached his office door at eight, Clanced at his watch—was he too late? Ney; here he grinned and said, "At that, I made it here in twenty flat!" Did death or fortune, then, bettde That he should take the frantic ride? Against his time he sought to wind. And see what he "could do it in."—Atlanta Journal.

Disproving a Proverb. talking in Plitsburgh about time's changes

"Woman used to wear the hoopskirt," she said, "and the wind blew it up outrageously. She now wears the hished skirt, a much more modest af-

"Time changes all things," ended Lady Cook. "I said to a young man the other day: "Distance lends enchantment."

"But not, he answered, when you are taking your girl home in a taxionb. "-New York Tribung.

The Perfect Street.
I know a street where all is fair;
in splendid thees the houses loom,
And tender frogrance fills the air,
As if red royes were abloom.

No noisy riot mars the scene; Peace and perfection there abide: The steps are white, the grass is green: The lawns are glorious and wide. It ever will be as it was—
A perfect street, sublinely fair,
That leads to paradise, because
One day she walked heside me there.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

Wonderful. "Sny," calls the bright youth to the honest agriculturist who is working in his garden, "why don't you set a

hen on your eggplants?". "Ma set one on 'em last year," answers the agriculturist, barely looking up. "Did she? Hatch anything?"

"Yep. Hatched out that bed of cox-combs by the fence."-Puck. The Difference.
When a man's single his money he'll fin-

gle; He carclessly squanders his rocke; He buys lovely collars and spends many On white vests and delicate socks.

When a man's married he's worried and hurried; He wants things that will not show dirt. His wife takes his money and buys for her honey
her honey
A forty cent mud colored shirt.

-Pittsburgh Post.

Tactless. "I saw you with my first husband on the street resterday, Mr. Single-

"Yes, Mrs. Oftwed." "By the way, did he say anything about me?"
"Not a word. We were just having a pleasant little chat, you know."
Detroit Free Press.

> Strenuous Times. Father's in the garden Straining all his nerves, Mother's in the kitchen Straining her preserves, Brother's straining muscles, But we can't rejoice, For sister's at the organ Straining her poor voice.
>
> -Yonkers Statesman.

Revenge.
Girl Shopper-Why did you make that poor salesama pull down all that that poor salesama pull down all that stuff and then not buy anything?
Second Ditto-Why, the mean fellow was in a car esterday and never offered me his seat, though I looked right at him, so I just decided I would

get even.-Boston Transcript. An Attic Room.
Said the roomer in language emphatic:
"My location, I find, is erratic.
I could live in a tomb,
But his ampil attic room. Is certain to make me rheumatic."

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Good Business Scheme, "What are you figuring there?" inquired the friend. "This matinee Idol gets \$200 a week, I'm told," answered the druggist.

"I was just wondering if I could hire bim to draw soda for me."-Washington Herald.

"What or it?"

A Peculiar Potency.
Oh, wondrous strange is flattery's waysi
However thick they serve it,
If you're the object of the praise
You're sure that you deserve iti
—Washington Star. Case of Turn About. "That joke you printed about your wife-did it make her angry?"

and finally got angry myself,"-St. Louis Republic. The Goat. All kladly humor makes a hit With men of sense, But few of us care much for wit

At our expense.

"Bless you, no. I spent a half hour trying to explain the point of it to her

Playing by System. "They teach the children to play by ru!e now." "Yes; a kid has to have a cookbook to make a mud pie."--Louisville Cou-

According to somebody who thinks

be is an authority, there are 52,500 ways of dying, but none of them looks The French doctor who claims to know that cannibalism is a sure cure

for indigestion should at least explain

how he found it out.

Miss Condor-What a splendid world It would be if we could only see our-

selves as others see us!

Miss Hardhead-1 know something better than that. Miss Condor-What?

Miss Hardhead—To see others as wo

While styles have changed, by fushion led, She's still a theme for jest, Although in truth it must be said She's no more overdressed.

—Judge. "Why does this ben refuse to assoclote with the other hense?"
"Ob, that hen is descended from one

of the original Plymouth Rocks." Knuss City Journal, There is a man in our town.

His nature is real sweet.

Yot he will cuse the junitor

And holler for more heat.

—Cincinnatt Enquirer:

She-Before we were married you colemnly declared that you never could

be happy without me.

He-True. But marriage has made another man of mo.-Boston Tran-

All of a sudden Schnelter's dog
With pain boxan to howl.
He'd bolted down what he thought tripe,
But 'twee a Turkish towel.
-Exchange.

"You'll find my walst an insur-mountable obstacle," said she. "How suy" "There's no getting around it."-St Louis Post-Disputela

Oh, wondrous strange is flattery's ways!
Rowever thick they serve it,
It you're the object of the praise,
You're sure that you deserve it,
--Washington Star.

"Brown, you say a woman's Jaw is stronger than a man's. Upon want

Tis love that brings the teardrop to
The sighing insiden's lash;
Love luxes the cornstalk from the ground;
'Its love that makes the wrie 10 round—
But mostly love of cash,
—Chicago Record-Reraid.

can hardly understand him.
Patrice-Oh, I don't know. It took blm fayr years to propose to me .-Yonker's Statesman.

"Don't you see a great resemblance

be looks like George Washington, and every man that does thinks he looks like Abraham. Lincolu."- Washington

"Can one place any dependence in Blinks?" "Yes, but it will not stay placed for long."—Buffalo Express.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you"—
But this doesn't apply to the crime
Of father relating a story
For the ath, ath, ath time!
New York Times.

Friend-Don't you think athletics in chool make a boy strong?
Mother-Well, they haven't made our boy strong enough to bring me up-a bucket of coal.—Baltimore Ameri-

Oh, Jean's the giri that I adore,
The willful meid I woo,
But she is headstrong; furthermore,
She's very hearistrong too.
—Town Topics.

'A pretty custom. What about it?" "But the present sabers are too leavy for brides." "That's bad. We'll petition the sec-retary of war to have sabers made

They say that diet is the thing For vocalists to beed.

I s'pose that I could learn to sing b pose that I com-Upon canary seed. —Kansas City Journal.

"John, did you read about this Denter millionaire giving his wife a diamond tiara?"

Pittsburgh Post.

An intoxicated citizen, waiting for a car, leaned beartly against a sober

"Whedda do you think I am-a lampost?" cried the sober one.
"Nope!" answered the other one quietly. "You sin't bright enough at the top, parmer."—Clereland Plain Beater.

The boy stood on the burning deck
And smiled amid the heat.
He knew no one would ever call
Him guilty of cold feet.
—Spokane Spokesman-Review. Gabe-The doctor has ordered Smith-

cigarettes.-Cincinnati Enquirer. Oblidien Ory

CASTORIA

physiological principle do you, base this deduction?"
"Well-er-it ought to be, professor, She exercises it more!"—Florida Times-

'Tis love that makes the world go round; As has been said before; 'Tis love that causes wheels to turn; 'Tis love that urges men to earn The bread they need and more;

Patience-He speaks so quick one

Lily smeshed the royal gems
And drawned the keeper in the Thames.
What does this girlish prank denoted
Oh, just that Lily wants to voted
-New York dealt

between that statesman and George-Washington?" "I suppose there is a resemblance," roplied Farmer Corntossel. "Every man that doesn't wear whiskers thinks

Minn wants but little here below,
But when it comes to dress
A welk abroad will quickly show
That woman wants still issa.
—London Opinion.

"An army bride always cuts the cake with her husband's saher."

Ighter."--Louisville Courier-Journal.

"It's in all the papers. Why don't you keep posted on current events?'-

I drew her closer. In her eyes
I saw the lovely light that iles—
I drew her closer—but, size,
Twas only with my opera glass!
—San Francisco Chronicla.

citizen who was doing the same thing.

em to take more exercise. Stere-What's be going to do?

Gabe-He has decided to roll his own

ean effacheb.3

### 13.11

A Tale told Out of School.

"First person I love, second person thou lovest, third person he loves." drawled the head boy in the class. The next, a little girl, took it up promptly "Plural—First person we love, second person you love, third person they love."

"And we all love,"

"In interruptice accounts." Pirat person I love, second person

'And we all love.'

'That we all love.'

The interruption came in a whisper, loud enough to be heard all over the room, causing the older boys and girls to smile and giggle; and the teacher, Miss Olive Burnett, looked up quickly; glaneing along the row of large scholars on the back seat—young men and women—for this was a country school, and in the winter. She had come to look for trouble from that quarter. Every day some fresh aggravation, some new infringement of the rules and offence against the discipline made it hard work for her, a girl of 18, to maintain her authority over those 40 turbulent spirits, constantly incited to lisabordination by the example of their acknowledged leader, Scott Goldrick.

I lo sat there at the farther end of the bench, quite in the corner, a goodlooking young man of 20 with curly chestnut hair and a mutinous curve of the lip, with head bent now over his slate, and fingers busy in figuring out some difficult problem in urithmetic. But Miss Burnett was not decoived by the apparently, studious also.

the apparently, studious ale. There was an undertone of resolute, determination in her voice as she said, looking quietly ever the 40 faces before

her:
"These interruptions must come to "Those interruptions must come to an end at once. There is a point where forbearance ceases to be a virtue, and I think it has been passed. From this time out, I shall enforce every rule of the school. The penalty for the next Interruption of this kind will be 12 strokes of the ruler," carelessly balancing the slip of cherrywood in her flagers.

The clear, bright face in the corner was lifted for a moment; the dark, hazel eyes looked steadily into Miss Burnett's blue ones; only a moment, the space of a breath; then the hand went on again steadily with that endless maze of figures, and Miss Burnett went on with her work.

with her work,

Hard work it was, especially hard Hard work it was, especially hard work today. All day long the vivid scarlet had burned in her checks, making her passing lovely, while her temples throbbed with pain, and one of the children, feeling her feverish touch, wondered "what made Miss Burnett's hands so hot." She must not give up though. There was too much depending on her for that. A helpless mother and two little sisters, liardly more than babies yet, all dependent, for the bread they ato, upon the over-worked young teacher. Truly, failure here would be her disaster. her disastor.

her disastor.

But she must not fail. Would those interminable lessons never be finished? She wanted to go home and rest.

Two hours of tolerable order and quiet, and the day's work was nearly ended, when in the midst of the last recitation came again that interrupting whisper, plainly heard all over the room.

room.

For an instant Olive Burnett's heart failed her. Could she muster courage enough to ferule Scott Goldrick, the oldest and largest scholar in school—a man grown? The thought come at once that it was unmanly in him to try her so. But videt or wrong her with a man grown? The thought came at once that it was unmanly in him to try her so. But, right or wrong, her authority was assailed and must be maintained now, or lost altogether. To falter now, was to give up all. So, calling up all her nerve, though her head throbbed dizzily, she closed her book quietly, dismissed the class, and faced the school, as she said slowly; "The scholar who whispered that last time will please step forward."

There was a dead silence for an instant, then Scott Goldrick left his seat and walked up to where the young

and walked up to where the young teacher stood. No boyish mischief in his manner now; no macking deference; no shade of defiance, but, instead, a quiet manliness that was harder to meet than any bravado would have

You can understand, Mr. Goldrick that this is not a pleasant duty for me," her voice steady, but lower than usual, so low that some who were listen-ing did not catch the words at all. "You can understand that it is not pleas-

"You can understand that it is not pleasant for me to do this, but my rule must be respected."

For answer he bowed and held out his hand. They were counted out faithfully -12 strokes no more, no less. Did he know how every one hurt her? Perhaps he did, for his eyes were on her tace all the while, and when the last one was given he walked back to his seat, a little graver than before, but that was all. And the rest of the scholars opened their eyes in amazement. They had expected high words and open defiance at the least. This new gentleness was not fear; they knew that word fear and Scott Goldrick's name never went together. If it was voluntary submission to discipknew that word fear and Scott Grick's name never went together, to dis line, why, they might as well all yield,

Miss Burnett heard him talking to some of the older scholars outside the door after the roll was called and the school dismissed "What!" resist a lady! You'll never see made that. Besides, I deserved the feruling for breaking the rules. I didn't mean to interrupt the last time, though. I'm going away tomorrow to my uncle's counting house in C.—." Then the door closed and Miss Barnett heard no more. Going away! She said the words over and over to herself, sitting there with her head laid down on the table before her. Going away! Why, that was worse than all. What should she do, missing the bright face in the corner, and the yoice that, spite of aggravations without number, was still the pleasantest voice in the world to her? What should she do?

The great pile of copybooks there on the table was a still the production. Miss Burnett heard him talking to

What should she do?

The great pile of copybooks there on the table were still untouched, when, half an hour later, some one opened the door and came in; some one whose step she knew too well. Scott Goldrick had come back for his books and slate. But she did not lift her head. He stood before her presently with the books on his arm and his hat in his, hand. "I am going away. Miss Burnett, to stay. Will you bid me goodby?"

Still she did not look up () speak. He persists gently.

She made a movement to rise, but he persisted gently.

"Have I offended you beyond all hops of forgiveness?"

She gave him her hand at that.

"No, but -"

"But you are sick, Miss Burnett!" as he saw her face plainly. "You are really sick What can I do for you!"

She tried to smile.

"It is only a hand nehe—I have had it all day—and a touch of fever with it perhaps, nothing more."

"You have been sick all day, and have been sick all day, and have been signed to have been sick all day, and there has a tentre of the first of you." He said, the more shally, in his carnetic signed to be seen the sweet of the first of you. The said has a laways been before me as the sweeters and finest in the world. You sent mo away from you then. Don't be so cruel again. I want to stay with you always, Olive. I want to be your husband, and drew his head down upon her shoulder. And the brown walls must have opened again and drew his head down upon her shoulder. And the brown walls must have opened again and the whole walls must have opened again. I want to stay with you always, Olive. I want to be your husband, and drew his head down upon her shoulder. And the brown walls must have opened again and the whole walls must have opened again. I want to stay with you always, Olive. I want to be your husband, and drew his head down upon her shoulder. And the brown walls must have opened again and the whole was a sea Scott Galdrick want at the want and the blashing title words. You see when a man falls in love for the

was unmanly and cowardly to act as did. No, you must be me make was unmanly and cowardly to act as did. No, you must let me make fu confession now," kissing the hand ah fald over his mouth to stop him. "But, Miss Burnett, you are very ill," seriously alarmed now at the sight of her white face and closed eyes; for the self-control maintained by mula force all day, and up to this moment, had given away suddenly, and weeker than a child she sat there, her breath coming in little short gasps!

Unused to woman's moods and

à

in little short gasps."
Unused to woman's moods and "ways," he was at a loss what to do. He had an idea, though, that when a lady fainted, cold water was the thing, so he sprinkled her face from the cup standing on the table within reach of his hand, and, manike, draw her head down upon his shoulder.

She was not altogether unconscious, for she made a weak movement to withdraw herself from his arm, but he whispered, "Trust me and lie still, will you not, till you are better?" conscious the while of an o'll, pleasant thrill at his heart, as her face lay so near his own that he could have touched it with his lips.

his lips.

If he had been a dozen years older, If he had been a dozen years older, he would nost likely have yielded to the temptation and kissed the roses back to her cheeks, but there was just the least bit of boyish timidity yet about him; and besides, he could not forget that he had been in part the cause of this very illness, and his heart smete, him regretfully every time he looked at her. She sent him away by-and-by-ma soon as she was abto to sit up without support. She would not let him go home with her, either, though he begged her to let him de so; she would do better by herself, she said. But seeing the troubled look in his eyes as he turned away, she relented as far as to say:—

as to say:—
"I trust we part friends?"
He came back to her at this, saying

earnestly:
"Can you be my friend, after what
you have known of me for the past two
months?"

"I can be — I am sincerely your friend."

"Thank you for that. Knowing it, I shall not carry such a sorely troubled consciousness away with me."

Ah! He never guessed that, instead of a troubled consciousness has a statement by the constitution of the statement of the st

of a troubled conscience he was corrying Olive Burnett's heart away, with him. him.

It was seven years before they looked upon each others' faces sgain. Such a long, long interval. Those seven years had changed Scott Goldrick into a successful business man ateadily smassing his thousands, and alive to the brilliant, courted young widow, Mrs. Logan.

She had grown heart-slock of teaching and one day in a despreasa mond.

She had grown heart-slee of teaching and one day in a desperate mood gave it up and married Paul Logan the rich land owner. Scott Goldrick hearing of it in the distant city where he was living, sald: "Such a pity! She was one woman of a thousand and deserved a better man than that," Well, Paul Logan was a better man than Scott Goldrick's words would seem to imply and, better still, his gold brought all comforts to the helpless mother until she died and a home and all the advantages of wealth to the little sisters. And now, with her husband two years in the grave, Mrs. Logan went freely into society again. "Such a lovely woman," men always said, when speaking of her. And Scott Goldrick endorsed the verdict when he met her at a reception one evening and

Goldrick endorsed the verdict when he met her at a reception one evening and the hostess, supposing them to be unacquainted presents him.

It was the Olive Burnett of seven years ago who smilled up to him, as she said to Mrs. Lake: "Mr. Goldrick and I are very old friends."

"You remember me, then," he said, as he led her away.

"I never forgot you," was the sweetly grave reply.

sweetly grave reply.

sweetly grave reply.

But somehow, even with this flattering beginning; they did not seem to make much progress in the renewal of their old acquaintanceship. Meeting often as they did, at party and ball receptions, at concert and theatre and operations have very always an indefinable opera, there was always an indefinable opera, there was attempt an incentioned something, a distance between them; and it was quite at the close of winter, that, calling one morning on Mrs. Lo-gan, to make his adieu before leaving town, Scott Goldrick lingered a moment as he bowed over her hand at parting to say, half jestingly, but yet in to say, half jestingly, but yet in earnest too:
"Do you remember the old school-house?"

Yes, I remember it. I am going

"Yes, I remember it. I am going out there on purpose to see it this coming summer."
"And I, too. Who knows but what we shall meet?"
It was in the midst of the August heats that Mrs. Logan, paying a flying visit to Ryefield, procured the key of the old schoolhouse—empty now for summer vacation—and walked down alone one afternoon to look at it.
The door swung rustily upon its hinges as she entered and looked curiously about. It was not the cleanest place in the world, for a coat of dust, raised by the last sweeping, had settled over

the last sweeping, had settled over everything; but the roughcoated walls looked as familiar as ever, and the glazed maps hanging there, and the unpainted wooden benches. It was in that corner Scott Goldrick used to sit—and remembering a tide of recollections rushed over her, and she sat down in the lowbacket chair and laid her head lawn upon the pine table, just as she down upon the pine table, just as she had done that evening, more than seven

years before.
Sitting there buried in thought, she did not hear the footsteps that crossed the threshold—that paused there at the door, and then came to her, while a

door, and then came to her, white a voice said:

"Miss Burnett, I am going away. Will you bid me goodby?"

She looked up with a little cry—to meet a pair of clear, hazel eyes, to see before her a bright, haddsome face, and heavy waves of chestnut hair.

"You are really here, Mr. Goldrick? I could almost believe that the old days had come back again."

"You used to call me Scott, then," he said significantly, coming around and kneeling on one knee beside her chair.

"You are not pale now, so I shall not sprinkle your face with water," glancing at the empty cap standing there on the table, "but I should like to have your head on my shoulder again." your head on my shoulder again."

She made a movement to rise, but he detained her.

first time at 27, he is apt to be desper- |

In the gathering gloom of twilight they locked the door of the school-house behind them, and turned their steps homeward, not as teacher and pupil now, but plighted husband and wife.

"Better Acquainted."

Conversing with a coterio of friends, Dr. William Osler told of a rather em-barrasing position of a well known

physician.
The physician was a guest at a social affair and at dinner was placed beside an elderly lady whom he had not pre-viously met. Almost at once the lady, who was inclined to garrulity, began to

talk.
"By the way doctor," she smilingly remarked, "ought I call you doctor or professor?"

professor?"
"You may call me what you please, madam," was the physicians quick reply. "I am frank enough to admit however, that some of my friends call me an old fool."
"I see, doctor," smilingly replied the lady, "but of course they must be people who know you intimately."—Pinladelphia Ledger.

#### Conversational,

Said Flossie to May: "Just listen while I talk to Fido. He's so intelli-gent!
"Does doggie want to tum out for a

walk? "Bow-wowl"

"How-wow!"
"Of course oo does; but 'oo just had a bath and 'oo might catch cold,"
"Bow-wow!"
"If 'oo stays home, I'll div 'oo a piece of cake,!
"Bow-wow!"
"I knew 'oo would. What kind of cake?'

"Bow-wow!"
"Sponge cake. All right, 'oo shall have sponge cake. Did you ever see such an intelligent dog, May? He understands every word I say to him."—New York World.

#### Pearls as Medicine.

Scotland still produces pearls, found mainly in the fresh water mussel. They could no doubt be found in England if the industry were profitable.

Cleopatra was not the only person the could person the could be seen the could be seen the could be seen the could be seen to the could

Cleopatra was not the only person who swollowed a dissolved pearl. Until comparatively recently pearls were used medicinally in the west and still appear in the materia medica of China. According to one Chinese authority, a pearl, after being treated with numicostone and honeycomb, mixed with the gall of a serpent, 'might be drawn out to the length of three or four feet. Make it into pills and swallow them—henceforth food will be unnessary.''

The suggestion is not that the patient would be finished off, but that he would live, foodless, forever.— New York

live, foodless, forever. - New York Sun.

#### Lofty Target.

A Judge in a western town had de-clared that he would stop the carrying of firearms on the street. Before him appeared for trial a tough youth charg-'cd with getting drunk and firing his revolver in a crowded street. "Twenty dollars and costs," said the magistrate.

magistrate.
"But, Your Honor," interposed counsel for the prisoner, "my client did not hit anybody."
"Why, you admit that he fired the magistrate

gun?

Yes, but he fired it into the air," explained the lawyer.
"Twenty dollars and costs," repeated the judge. "He might have shot an angel."—San Francisco Argonaut.

#### Social Position.

Social rank is recognized even in remote southern towns among the dusky

race,
It was at a country dance when the fiddlers had restned their hows and taken their places on the platform that the floor manager arose with becoming dignity and announced in steherian tones:
'Git yo' purtners for a cotillion! All yo' ladies an gemmen dat wears shoes an' storkin's take yo' places in the middle ob de room. All yo' ladies an' gemmen dat wears shoes an' no stork-

middle ob de room. All yo ladies an gemmen dat wears shoes an' no stock-in's take yo' places immejitly behin' dem. An' yo' barefooted crowd yo' jest jig it roun' in de corners'—litustated Sunday Magasine.

#### The Reason.

"Pa, why do they call it 'Dame' Fortune?"
"Because Dame is feminine. Fortune

is symbolized as a woman.
"Why do they symbolize Fortune as

a woman?"
"Because she's nearly always late when you have an engagement with her."

#### Mean Advantage.

"Ma," said the discouraged little ur-chine. "I ain't going to school any

more."
"Why, dear?" tenderly inquired his

mother.

"Cauce tain't no use. I can never learn to spell. The teacher keeps changing words on me all the time."

--Exchange.

#### A foast.

May your clutch never slip On the up-hill trip; May your brake always hold going

down,
May your missings be few,
And punctures, too,
And your bloweuts an unknown
sound.

A sharp boy in Grangetown walked into a grocer's stop "Please sir," he said to the proprie-tor, "mother told me to ask you wheth-er there is such a thing as a sugar

"Of course there is was the answer.
"Well, then, mother wants to be trusted for two pounds"—Exchange.

A Newark man was observed the other day poking a stick here and there into the ground in his garden. When asked what he was planting, he replied, "I'm not planting anything My croiuses and tulips are coming us and I am pushing them back.—Boston Transcript.

It may not be illegal for a Mexican to kill a U. S. postmaster, but it s against the law to burn a U. S. post office.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Sure-Enough Phenomenon.

A traveling salesman for a hardware house, whose route carries him through the south, brings back an iron-rivetted definition of a phenomenon collected from a negro preacher.

The devine in question enjoys a considerable reputation in the small town in which the salesman was compelled to pass a Sabbath, so the latter turned aside from his habits to hear. In the course of his cloquent sermen the preacher employed the world phenomenon, Then he paused:

"P'raps some of my hearers don't know what this yere world phenomenon means," said he. "Well, at Ill explain.

Suppose you was to walk along the road

means," said he. "Well, ah II explain. Suppose you was to walk along the road this afternoon and you saw a cow eating grass. That ain t no phenomenon, brethren and sister. Not at alt. And a little further on you come to a big thistle plant a-growing. That ain t no phenomenon, neither. And then bime-by you see a little bird a singing up in the tree. Well, I want to tell you that ain t no phenomenon.

by you see a finite and arranging up in the tree. Well, I want to tell you that ain t no phenomenon.

"But suppose, brethren and sisters, you was to see a cow sitting on a this-tle plant beside the road singing like a little bird--that a what phenomenon."--Exchange, what we

#### classifying tim

"Pop," said the son, who had caddied one afternoon at one of the golf clubs. "Is a man a protty good golfer if he knocks the ball 125 yards?"

"Yust a novice, my son."
"Yust a novice, my son."
"Well, if he knocks a ball 175 yards,
Is he pretty good?"
"Yes, pretty good, son."
"Well, pop, what if he knocks the
ball 250 yards?"

"Mighty good. He's mighty good if he can do that, my hoy."
"He's awful, awful good, Tommy," replied pop as he once more fastened his eye on the story of the Indians' downfall,

"Well, pop, what if he knocked the ball 325 yards — what would he be then?" "Probably a liar, son. Now you had better go and kiss mamma and go to bed."—Indianapolis Nows.

#### Drawing the Line,

Officer - What's the matter with the soup you're turning your nose up at? Private—It's full of sand and grit, sir. Officer—Now look here, my man, did you come to camp to grumble or to ser-

ve your country.

Private—Well, I did come to serve my country, sir but not to eat it. -Boston Transcript.

#### Life's Sorrows.

We really know little, after all, of the sorrow all around us. How dull minded we must all be, how lacking in imagination, since we are able to learn only by personal experience of grief and only by personal experience of grief and suffering something about the grief and suffering of others!

#### The Art of Oratory.

"I suppose you have been giving your people out home something to think about?" "No," replied Senator Sorghum. "I

have been telling them funny stories to keep them from thinking."—Wasning-

#### Diagnosis Cure.

"Doctor, I'm feeling awful, I can't set, I can't sleep, I can t-- "I can cure you," said the doctor, "if you'll follow my advice. Go and ask her to marry you." — Cleveland Plain Dealer Plain Dealer.

#### Eugenics,

The self-made man was speaking. He said: "My father was a raiser of hogs. There was a large family of us." And then his voice was drowned by the ap-

Murphy was a new cavalry recruit and was given one of the worst horses in the troop. "Remember," said the sergeant, "no

one is allowed to dismount without

orders."

Murphy was no sooner in the saddle than the horse kicked and Murphy went over his head.

"Murphy, "yelled theserge int, when he discovered him lying breathless on the ground, "you dismounted!"

"I did."

"Did you have orders?"
"I did!
"From headquarters?"

"No, sor, from hindquarters."—Ladies' Home Journal. Crusty Customer=Gimme a pound sulphur. How muchis it?

Druggist - Fifteen cents a pound.
Crusty Customer - What! Hang it,
man, I can get it across the street for 10 cents.

or cents.

Druggist (in disgust) – Yes, and there is a place where you can get it for nothing. —Kansas City Star.

"At your age, said young Robert's father, I was compelled to wait and eat at the second table when we had com-"Mother," the child remarked, "you

have often wondered where dad got his table manners. Now we know."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Clara: "Rose told me that you told her that secret I told you not to tell her." Belle; "She's a mean thing! I told her not to tell you" Clara: "Well, I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her I did," Lippincott's

Mike got a job moving some kegs of powder, and to alarm his foreman, was discovered smoking at his work.
"J-r-u-s-a-l-c-m." exclaimed the fore-

"Do you know what happened when a man smoked at his job some years ago? There was an explosion that blew up a dozen men."
"That could nt happen here," return-

"that could no nappen nere," returned Mike calmly,
"Why not?"
"Gause there's only you and me,"
was the reply, — Everybody's Magazine. "I was afraid you'd scream when I

kissed you."
"I didn't dare. Mamma was in the next room and would have heard me. -Houston Post.

The youth who does not look up will look down, and the spirit that does not look soon is destined perhaps to grovel. Tommy-Pop, what is a free thinker? Tommy's Pop-A free thinker my son, is any man who isn't married,--Philadelphia Record.

An Unsought Pardon.

Among the stories of that former governor of Texas familiarly known as Sam Houston is more than one amusing

1ale: There was a financial agent of the There was a financial agent of the penitentiary who had warmly apposed the election of Governor Horston, but was particularly anxious to retain his own pleasantly lecrative position. Consequently the new governor was soon in receipt of a petition in which the man's years of faithful service and special qualifications for the place were set forth in glowing terms by himself.

The governor sent for him and said gravely. "It appears from this patition

The governor sent for him and said gravely, "It appears from this petition that you have been in the pentientiary eitht years," "I navo," was the rapiy, "And during that time you have performed faithfully every duty that has come in your way to the uest of your ability?"

"I have, answered the agent, his courage awifely rising. "Then, sir," said the governor, with the sir of one conferring a priceless favor, "I pardon you out."

#### A Tall Story,

The long leggedest man we know is our friend H. Bingnam Palmer. Ho can take steps above five feet long, in spite of which he is devoted to horse-

back riding.

Ilevently he came into the office to chat awhile, and we noticed that he

chat awnne, and limped.
"Corn?" was asked sympathetically,
"Nupe -accident," he answered as snawers one who doesn't care to talk about something. That aroused our curiosity, and we couldn't help showing it, probably, furne sighted and confessed:

fessed:
"I was ridin' through the park Monday, and I was just ridin'slong and not thinkin of anything in particular, and my foot slipped out of the stirrup."
"Well":

"Well, the darn horse stepped on it." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### Wink at Some Things.

"When you have mastered the gentle art of winking, 'said Lord Beaconsfield, 'you hold the key to success in your handa,

hands.

Every one's personality is made up of trivial failings and trivial talents. Foster the good qualities in your friends and subordinates and wink at those failings so dear to their possessors. Not to see everything is a rule which will attempt her discharge and the subordinates are the subordinates. friendanips and help you to get the best results from your fellow workers,

#### Right Living.

It is well to have visions of a better life than that of every day, but it is the life of every day from which ele-ments of a better life must come. Let your everyday life be free from wrong-doing. To do wrong is to indict the surest injury on our own peace. No enemy can do us equal harm with what enemy can do us equal harm, with what we do ourselves whenever and however we violate any moral or religious obli-

#### A Hard Job,

"Didn't you say six months ago that "Didn't you say at months ago that if Miss Thatins wouldn't marry you you would throw yourself into the deepest part of the sea! Now, Miss Thatins married some one else three months ago and yet you havent - "On his easy to talk, but let me tell you it is not such an easy matter to find

you it is not such an easy matter to find the deepest part of the sea.

An English minister, was goarded his morning study nour very carefully, told the new maid chat under nu circomscances were callers to be admitred

except, of course, he added, in case of life and death. If an anour later the maid knocked at his door. "A gentloman to see you

sir.''
''Way, I thought I tol I you ---"Yes, thold num, surrounted, "but he says its a question of life and death." So he went downstries and found an

insurance agent -- New York Globe, Hargis was lying on the couch very ill. The servent in the next room knocked down some dishes with a tre-

mendous clatter. Hargis nerves were quite unserung, and ne called out in a

rage:
"I suppose you have broken all the piates?
"No," replied the servant mockly,
"there isn't one broken."
"Well, tran," growled the enraged invalid, "way did you make all that noise for nathing!"—dvecyooly's,

The wife of the historian Grate must have been an extraprimary woman.
She node without a saidle, she was not afraid to put off in a loost without a man, and she was plucky enough to marry her lover without permission and marry her lover without saying a word about it. Sydney Smith described this laly and her lord in his nappy fastion. "I do like them both so main, for he is ladylike, and she is a perfect gentle-

Mits. Winstow's roughtso grade has been used by milinous of multiers for their cultifications. Mis. Wishlow's nourtise which missen med by militor so dischard for their contines which will be militor to the militor of the militor to the

Every day to this city household persons ent too much at diduct, such as a coase-quence, saler from don't stomach, likeriton, but an entire stomach, likeriton, tradigetion, Dyspepta, ac. [1] locate will take jet ord Criter's hittle liver. Pills lagarithed fife eating they will be anarylined by the entite absence of logs) unplacted feelings which daily distress them, and in up continge in locate the proper course of entire old generals without feel, July and little pill remember.

There are many forms at servers dividity in mon-thery field to the use of Carter's Iron Pulls, These who are troubled with more any wark-ness, might a section whom should try them.

Palgindas efficient, servicies, trombilos, nervous headache, cald hande and feet, pila la the rock and other total of services are releved by Catter's from full, mut a specially for the blook nerves and complexing.

My friest, took berel you know now week had been consport wife is, an ayou know that the term from Phile will receive been now wayous be fair wood it and buy nor a box? Ohildren Gry FOR FLEVEHER'S CASTORIA

All Sorts.

On the great clock of time there in but one word-Now.

A woman's face is her history

- A girl may not love the man who tellsher ane is beautifut, but one is pratty sure to respect his judgment. - Chicago Record-fierald.

Mr. Saphead (during the honsympon)

When did my little duckie darling
first discover that she loved me?
Bride (sweetly)—When I found myself getting mad every time any one
called you a fool.—New York Weekly,

Crawford—Whats the matter with that fellow who is holding on to the lamppost and shuffling with his feet? Crabshaw—There was a time whon I d have said he was drunk, but now perhaps hes practing a new dance.—Judge.

"Stack makes me think of an electric button.

button."
"Why so?"
"He won't accomplish anything unless he's pushed."—Hoston Transcript.

A genuino curiosity would be a man who keeps his mouth shut and lives to regret it. We have never seen a genuine curiosity.—Chicago News.

"Do you take exercise regularly?"

"Yes."
"Gymnasium?"
"No. I travel a great deal and always take an upper berta."--Washington Star.

"Is he an eye doctor? Why, I thought he was a chiropodist."
"He used to be. He began at the foot, and worked up, you see."

Reporter (to woman's rights agita-tor) -- And do you honoutly bolleve that a woman should get a man's, Yegges!

wagos:
Agitator (grimly humorous)—It de-pends upon whether she's married to him or not.—Sydney Bulletin.

"Johnny," the teacher asked, "can you tell me anything about Christopher Columbus?"
"He discovered America."
"Yos. What else did he do?"
"I s'pose he went home and lectured about it."—Chicago Record-Heralii.

Judge - What is your age, madam?

Witness -- Twenty-seven and some montos.

Judgo--I want your right age. How
many months? many monus:
Witness-One hundred and twenty.Boston Transcript

Court (to prosecutor)—Then you recognize the handkorchief as the one
which was stolen?.
Prosecutor—Yes, your honor,
Court — And yet it isn't the only
handkerchief of the sort in the world.

See, this one I have in my pocket is exactly like it.

Prosecutor—Very likely, your honor, there were two stolen.—Christian Register.

Man is said to be a tool-using ania He is too often a mere tool him. The art of making money nowadays

is knowing how to induce others to pro-duce for you. So many of these who rail against confiscation live by confiscating the pro-ceeds of the labor of others, Fortunes are made by robbery, legal

or otherwise. They are maintained by force, whether of army or court differes. House Owner-How does your fornace work this weather?

nace work this weather?
Tonant-The exercise of rating it keeps me warm enough, but the other members of the family complain.—
New York Weekly.
Salesman-Here's an alarm clock

fellow jump out of oel.

Air. Tardee—Tracts what they alt say—but loc's near it ring.

Salesman—It doesn't ring—it honks.

—Puck.

"What's this I hear, Tidio? Is it true that, you've macried your typa-writer girl!",
"Yes, Sae seemed no good as a typawriter—and it seemed the easiest way to get rid of ner!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Star of my life," whistle I the lovelorn youth.
"And what star would call me!"

asked the objection girl.
"Venus, Bewickling, enchanting Venus." "Bit I would rather be Siturn." "Yoy, my far one?"
"decause Saturn gets a new ring oscasionally."—Saturday Journal.

If you don't want to be spoiled with success, get a jon in the Waxmer dorcesu.—Philadelphia Record. James (who is broke)-I have

faithful friend left. atentul triend lett. Halks (also proke)—Who is it? James—My pips. I cand still draw Ja nes-My pips. I ca on that.--Stray Stories: A Bultimore man, Mr. Hogsheal, has

applied to have me hand changed. Ha claims that the name Augment makes him a part.—Roston Transcript. No man can kanak you an tha siy No man can knock you on the say.
And do so with impunity;
The only knocker who gets by
Is known as Opportunity.
—Unconnati Engirer,

-Boston Franscript.

He I wonder why it is that I can never manage to be alone with you?

She—It must be an act of Providence.

Nell-I suppose it is considered gala lant ti kiss a girl s hand.

Belle—Gillant, yes, but, rather out of place.—Phila lelphia Record.

look after ner rights ner nusball is usually left at home to look after her wrongs.—Lippincott a. De bigger folks is de mo' gentle dey is, not fergettin' day is ha nan on' dat God made de rest of us.—Atlants Con-

When a married waman goes out to

Jake (timidly)—I wish I knowed what you'd do if I should steel a kiss Miss Linda Miss Linda (coyly)—'T wouldn't take no great while t' find out Jake,—Puck,

"What is your greatest wish, doctor, now that you have successfully passed for your degrees?"

Young Doctor—To put "Da." before my own nane and "Dr." after the names of other people."—Life.

"I hear that you have a college grad-uate for a cook. Is within rather ex-pensive?".
"Not very. She works for her board and clothes."

Why, how does she come to do that

Sie's my wife."--Boston Trant-

cript.

## Historical and Genealogical.

## Notes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the following ruits must be absolutely observed.

In Names and datas must be glearly written.

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Direct all communications to

Miss E. M. Till. KY,

New yout Historical Resume.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1916.

A9165.

EW, ARNOLD, COGGESHALL, THROCKMORTON, WICKHAM, FROST.

FROST.

RICHAUN TEW (HENRY) TEW was of Maidford, Northampton Co., England, and later of Newport, R. I. His birth date is unknown. He died about 1673. His wife was Mary Clarko, daughter of William. She died after 1687.

He came to New England in 1640. His daughter Seaborn received her namo because she was born on the ocean. He afterward became a Quaker.

He was in Nowport in 1642, buying land in Portsmouth. He was Commissioner, 1651-67-84-60-63; Preeman, 1655; Assistant, 1657-62-68-60-67; Deputy, 1683-45. In 1663 he was named in the Royal Charlet granted Rhode Island by Charles II.

1083-45. In 1868 he was named in the Royal Charles II.
Family tradition says that he died in London, where he had gone to look after some property. His son
HENRY TEW, born 1654, died April 20, 1716, md. for his second wife, Sarah—maiden name unknown. She died after 1718. He was of Nowport, R. I., where he owned lands. He was Doputy 1850-28; Major for the Island, 1639-1700-1-4-6; Assistant, 1763-4-5-8-9-10-11-12; 1714. Deputy-Governor and Lieutenant Colonel. Served on many committees. He and hoth his wives were burled in the family birrist ground, half a milo north of Sachuest Beach, in Middletown. His will was dated Ap. 20, 1718, proved May 18, 1718. His son James, beside monoy, a lot and housing in Nowpert, and a right in the town wharf.

JAMES TEW, born October 20, 1711, died Pob. 6, 1734, married Sept. 16, 1734. Ann-Arnold, of Benedict. He was Freeman in 1732, of Nowport. His will was dated Jan. 22, 1762, proved April 8, 1718. His son
WILLIAM TEW, born April 5, 1745, died October 31, 1808, married January 1, 1771, Sarah Wilson, of Jonathan. He was a Captain in the Continental Army during the Revolution, and was a member of the Rhedo Island State Legistater, and President of the Town Council. His son

WILLIAM TEW, born at Newport, Decomber 19, 1782, died December 19, 1782, died December 1829, married (1) Maniey, youngest daughter of Deacon William Tilley, who died Aug. 29, 1807. He married (2) Thankful Wickham, daughter Many Durty TeW, married—Patridge.

ARNOLD WILLIAM (4) Richard, (3) Thomas (2), Regur (11) was born in Cheschourne, Mostal (4) Rendon.

(Thomas (5) Richard, (4) Richard, (8) Thomas (9), Regur (11) was born in Cheschourne, Mostal (11) was born in Cheschourne, Mostal (12) Rendon. R. II., about 1870. He married Christian Peak, of Thomas. She was born 1858.

May 1, 1636, he sailed with his family from Dartmouth, England, arriving at

Mess. May I, 1636, he sailed with his family from Dartmouth, England, arriving at New England, June 24, 1635, and setting at Hingham, Mass. He came to Providence, B. L., Ap. 29, 1636.
Out. S. 1658, he and eleven others had a fleed from Roger Williams of lands whe latter had bought of Canonicus and Miantanamt. This year he removed to Pawtaret, 1838. He was one of the twelve first members of the Espist Church. Jan. 27, 1640, he, with thirtyeight others of Providence, signed an Expressional for civil government. His

right others of Providence, signed an agreement for civil government, Ris 201, 1615, died June 19, 1678, married December IV, 1610, Damaris Westcott, of Stukeley. She died after 1678. He was early of Providence, in 1631 of Newport. July 27, 1640, he signed the agreement for a form of government. He was Procusan, May 17, 1633; Commissioner, 1631-8-6-7-9-80-1-2-3; Assistant, 1635-8-90-61; Proxident of the four towns, 1637-80; 1682-1663; Governer, 1634-8-6-9-70-1-2-7-8. His will was dated Dec. 24, 1677, proved 1678. He owned the land on which stands the Old Stone Mill, and which was extended to Spring Street.

process 1678. He owned the land on which stands the Old Stone Mill, and which was extended to Spring Street. He was buried on his own land near what is now Pelham Street. His house must have steed hear by. Rev. Samuel Hubbard of Newport gaid in a letter dated June 29, 1678, to a friend in London, "Our Governor died the 19th day of June, 1678, buried 20th day, all this island was invited, many others was there, judyed near a thousand people, brother Hiscox spoke there excellently led forth, I praise God." His son UENEULIT ARNOLD, born Feb. 10, 1642, died July 4, 1727, married (11 March 9, 1671, Mary Turner, of John, of Taunton, Mass. She died December 18, 1680. They lived in Nowport, R. 1. He was Deputy, 1686-90-99-1701-2-6-8-9-12; Assistant, 1600-91-96; Speaker of Rouse of Deputies, 1706-7. His will was proved 1727. To his son Benedict he gave houses and lands in Nowport. This son

BENEDICT ARROLD, born August 28, 1688, died February 2, 1719, married January 3, 1708, Patience Coggeshall, of Freegitt. Their daughter ANN ARNOLD, born 1715, died Oct. 17, 1808, married September 15, 1781, James Tew of Major Henry.

COGGESHALL

John Coodeshaul, b. 1618, died Oct. 1, 1708, married for his second wife. Patience Throckmorten, of John Coopename, with his father, John Coopenal, from England, in 1632, and hved

In Newport. Ho was General Trensucer for Portmouth and Newport, 1663-4; for Providence and Warwick, 1654; Commissioner, 1651-83; Freeman, 1655; Assistant, 1663-16-72-4-8-8-1-6-6; General Trensurer, 1601-5-0-7-8-9-70-71-72; Deputy, 1865-7-8-9-70-1-5-83; General Recorder, 1676-7-819-70-15-83; General Recorder, 1676-7-819-70-15-83; Hajor for the letand, 1883-1; Deputy Governor, 1683-9-90, His will was dated June \$2, 1708, powed Nov. 8, 1708. His son Freedier Couckbiath, b. March 1, 1657, died Feb 27, 1728, martied Dec. 31, 1684, Ellezbeth Matthews, of Thomas, of Yannouth, New Plymouth. She died June 16, 1748, aged 84 years. Their daughter Patience Couckbiath, born Dec. 6, 1685, died Dec. 21, 1721, inwrited Jan. 3, 1705, Benedict Arnold, of Benedict.

THROURMORTON.

THROUGHORNON.

JOHN THROCKMORTON.

JOHN THROCKMORTON. December 1, 1030, 1637, wife unknown. December 1, 1030, no embarked at Hristol, England, in ship Lion, arriving at Boston, Feb. 5, 1631, and soon after weak to Salem. He was Freeman, May 18, 1631, Oct. 8, 1638, he was at Providence, being one of the twelve persons to whom Reger Williams decided the land he had bought of Canonicus and Mantonomi. July 27, 1640, he signed an agreement for a form of government. He was Moderator at Providence, 1652; Freeman, 1635; Departy, 1664-5-5-S-wi-2-3-5. He died at Mikhletown, N. J., where he had gone motodoly on a visit to his children. His daughter Partexes Throckshorrox, born 1640, died September 7, 1678, married December, 1655, John Coggeshall, of John.

WICKHAM.

#### WICKHAM.

WICKHAM.

SABUEL WICKHAM, Isnia June 10, 1661, died about 1712; married 123 June 4, 1681, Burbara Holden, of Randall, He was of Warwick and Kingstown, R. 1. May 27, 1720, he was Commander of the Train Hand; he was Deputy 1701-3-4-7; Clerk of Assembly, 1703-9-10; Deputy 1709-10. His son Thomas Wicknam, been July 30, 1700, died September 10, 1777, married, March 23, 1725, Haonah Biewer, He was Preeman at Newport, 1738, In 1742, was one of the original members of the Newport Artillery Company; 1747 was a member of the Redwood Idbrary at its Incorporation. He was Doputy 1748, also bearing the title of Cantain. His will was also how. 18, 1772, proved Aug. 5, 1782, His son SAIURL WICKHAM was born at Newport, Feb. 28, 1743, married Dec. 23, 1764, Thankful Frest, of Miller. Their daughter

daughter
THANKEU, WIGHIAM, bap, July 22,
1785, unryfed Octobor 16, 1808, William
Tew of William:

Miller Frost, b. 1708, died January 23, 1709, at Newport, R. 1., aged 61 years, married May 18, 1789, Thank-ful/flrown, b. 1710, died March 14, 1764, aged 61. Their daughter THANKFUL FROST, unwried December 23, 1764, Capt. Samuel Wickhum.

#### Ouerles

7718. ALEXANDER, TROMPSON—Androw Alexander married Abigail Thompson, (Haughter of Junes, and Abigail finithmin Thompson of Woburn, March S. 1757. Ancestry of Andrew Alexander wanted.—H. B. A. N.

7719. RICHARDSON, COLBURN—Wanted, ancestry of Mary Richardson, who married in 1717, Samuel Colburn. He was born in 1884.—H. S. A. N.

7720. RICHARDSON, FLETCHER — Would like the ancestry of Sarah Richardson, who matried William Fletcher, Sept. 9, 1677; less, the ancestry of Tabitha Richardson, who married Oliver Fletcher, Feb. 25, 1788.—H. B. A. N.

7721. BROOKS, RAYMOND — When and where was Thomas born, who married Mehitable Raymond in Beverly, 1807, and lived later in Maine? Should like information in regard to either Thomas Brooks or his wife's family.—C. H. C. E.

7722. Marrix—Wanted, shooting of Dorothy Martin, of Dover, N. H., who married about 1729, Thomas Varney of Dover.—Senwed.

7628. GARDNER—Wanted the parentesse and grandparentage of Sarah Gardner, born at Portsmooth, R. L. 25th of Sept. 1773, married at Tiverton, R. L. 1804. Joseph Sherman. They removed to Oceymans, N. Y.—J. L. B. W.

7724. HAWLEY HURBARIA HIGHY.— The Highlys went from Middletown, Ct. to Turiu, Lewis Co. N. Y. Zacheus and Amos were probably brothers, and early settlers of that County and Zach-cus b. 1780 was probably son of either Zacheus or Amos. Correction in Query No. 7886 Zacheus not Fachens.—J. S. S.

TGS. CORNELL—There were several Cornells in Opendaga Co. N. Y. carle in 1800 Cabel Cornell had a Soldier's land Grant, and a Pavid Cornell was an early settler. Did either have a son Pardon! Genealogy by Rev. John Cornell gives no help. Atthough it gives two Pardons, not qualifying in ago or marriage.—3.

7726. Hupperson Would like ancestry of Valenthie Huddleston, who landed in Norfolk. Vinginia, 1637, later went to Massachusetts, where he married, and shortly after settled in Newport, R. J.—II, H. R.

7721. Striuber - Would like all dates connected with the following names. William Sponer died 1684; son Saumel died 1729; son Wing married Dubardi Church in 1723 or 33. She was living in 1714. Their son Wing married Frances Harmugha She died 1827. Their son John married Abby or Abigail Hoss. Would like above dates cortected. - J. U. W.

7728. \$\text{8184088}\$ -Jonathan Simmons, of Nowport, R. I., thed Alagust 14, 1892, aged 43 yrs. Itis whow Elizabeth, disk Dec. II, 1819, aged 62 years. We think sho was Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Henry, but we can find no record of the maxinge. Has any one this marriage record? J. S. P.

7729. Swith dlas any one the birth record of Frank L. Smith, son of Rev. Jasoph, born in Newport, R. L. Jan. 18, 1844. - S. M.

7534. TARRE, BEETT - Has any one ever found out whether Margaret Brett was the wife of Rev. Philip Taber. Any reply to this query would be greatly appreciated. - M. 1.

7731. STUART - Can any one tell with

authority how many children Gibbert Start had, and the date and place of birth of his daughter, Jana Stuart.—C, IL II.

7732. SEIXAB—Is there a portrait in existence of Moses Scients of Newport? It has always been a family tradition that a portrait existed, day furniture which was originally in his residence, where the Bank of Rhode Island was organized.—N. T. P.

7732. WALDRON — Nathaniel Waldron, who died in Pharsalla, Chonango County, New York, April 29, 1831, aged 33 years. He married Ruth Bourne, daughter of Shearjashuband Ruth (Waldron) Bourne, of Bristel, R. I. She was born Jan, 24, 1776. In the printed records of Edler Wright's matrieges, in Bristel, the date is given as Joseph and Rebecca. Can this be an error? Where can I find the original record of these marriages? According to the vital records, (also printed) their son Nathaniel was born March 16, 1741-2, and could not have been the Nathaniel who died in 1831, aged 63. This man must have been born in 1763, and might have been son of Nathaniel (of Joseph), who seems to have died in Nawport, R. I. in 1769, aged 23, 17 so, who was the wife of Nathaniel (of Joseph). There seems to be an error sumwhere, and I should like to straighten it out, — C. J.

Trist, Bourne, Walmon-Who were the parents of Ruth Waldron, who married Shearjashub Bothne, March 4, 1753? Was she born Nov. 21, 1754, aughter of John and Ritzdocht? If no, what was her further nuceatry? Shearjashub Bourne was sen of Shearjashub and Ruth (Churchi Bourne. They were married April 19, 1744, and she is called Mrs. Ruth Church en the record. Was she the Ruth Bosworth who married May 21, 1740, Nathanlel Church? A Nathanlel Church? A Nathanlel Church! A Shearand Church died Aug. 28, 1744, and a child died 1448. These are all recorded in Bristol.—C. J.

Cost of Law Flaking.

Stayvesant Fish in answering the question "What is the matter with business?" points out that in addition to legislative war on business carried en from Washington, there is a like war carried on in almost every state capitol and in most city halls where all sorts of investigations are halched. Askle from this there is snother great cause of business slackening which lies in the appreciation of those conducting business of awfol amount of taxes they are direcity paying for extravagant costs of government. In New York federal, state and city taxes in 1918 squounted to \$40.57 per capita, compand with but \$27.00 in 1898, an increase of \$13.25. The average head of a family of five in that city had added to its cost of living for the privilege of boing governed \$201.25, which is over 65 cents for each of 800 working days in the year.

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ennus RHWAMH P. CHAMPLIN, Council Clerk,

ADMINISTRATION NUTICE.

New Photoham, March, It, 1811.

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Legal H. Bobble,

### SLEDDING.

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